

HOSPITAL FUNDRAISING

Let's get going, says reeve... See page 2

Over the airwaves

Ham radio can be serious, but it's also a lot of fun... see page 5

Jean Heathcote keeps firefighting

ALL IN THE FAMILY

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

Vol. 111, No. 52 • 20 pages • 65 Cents + GST = 70 Cents

Minimum wage woes:

Businesses say increase will make them cut back on the number of people they hire

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Last week's increase in the minimum wage will put more money into the pockets of working students. But it will also make it harder for others to find a job.

"We'll be hiring a lot fewer students and the people we hire will get less hours," said Dave Dollo,

owner of the Minden IGA. "I don't think the government's doing them a favour."

Dollo is one of many business people feeling the financial squeeze this month after the province increased the general minimum wage from \$6.35 to \$6.70 an hour, effective the first week of January. (For students under 18 the increase was from \$5.90 to \$6.25 and for liquor servers from \$5.50 to \$5.80).

Although the increases are intended to help workers in low paying jobs, employers say there is only so much they can spend on wages so their only option is less hiring.

Dollo has eight people on staff at minimum wage and usually hires more in the summer months. But he said the store's

Carol Feero, who owns General Lee's restaurant in Haliburton, said her only option was to cut back on hiring and work more hours herself. She has three employees at minimum wage and usually hires five or six more students for the summer.

"Obviously I can't do 100 hours a week, so I'll still hire (in the summer). But I'll stick more to the under 18s and less hours," said Feero.

The effect on employers is multiplied by the need to increase the wages of employees earning more than the minimum wage, to keep the gap in wages equitable for more experienced workers.

For workers at the low end of the pay scale the increase is good news.

For students, facing increased costs at university, the raise is particularly welcomed.

"It's good for myself," said Chris Greenfield, 19, who works

part-time at Glen Sharpley Sports in Haliburton. "With going to university I need to make as much money as I can."

Greenfield will graduate from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School this year and said with provincial cutbacks in university grants, and increases in tuition fees, he needs all the help he can get to cover his education costs.

But he also recognizes it might make it harder for students his age to find work because of the increased cost for employers.

Dollo said students are more likely to be turning to their parents pockets for money than getting paid.

"There's no incentive to hire people," said Dollo. "I think it's right out of control."

Employers are likely to balk at paying a minimum of \$250 a week to a student who has never held a job before and will be more demanding of the ones they

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TSN gets mushy over Minden

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Nine-hundred thousand people in south-western Ontario will be watching the dogs race down Minden's main street.

And after that, maybe they'll be tempted to take a stroll along that street themselves.

Thanks to the efforts of Wayne Cowling and four sponsors, TSN



COMING HOME: Terry Noble has been appointed as the county's clerk treasurer for at least the next eight months. He grew up in Essonville before going to University of Waterloo for a degree in accounting.

will be doing a half hour program on the Minden Techni-cal Challenge on January 22 and 23. The show will be aired nationally at least three times in scheduled prime time slots, and perhaps a couple of times after that.

Although it will cost \$30,000, the exposure to potential tourists is priceless, says Community Futures Co-ordinator Bryan Brown. "It's just positive, posi-

tive - and we'll own the film after that."

Cowling worked with TSN when he was with Best Western International. As the new owner of Hart Lodge just north of Minden, he approached his friends at TSN about coming to the annual sled dog races and "they said it was an excellent venue. They're always looking

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Ross Rabjohn, who said that Noble "comes to us highly qualified."

The county has been without a full-time administrator since former chief administrative officer Gary McKnight became the Hyland Crest administrator last summer. In the interim, Snowdon clerk Ernie Hills has been splitting his time between the county and Snowdon. With Wednesday's decision, Noble will be able to concentrate on the treasurer's job while Hills continues to act as the county's clerk. Noble is in the midst of the third part of the four-part clerk-treasurer's course.

"I think our skills compliment each other," Noble said in an interview after the meeting.

Monmouth's Keith Tallman, reeve of Noble's "home township", was the first to welcome the young accountant on board. "We're proud of what he's done," Tallman said, and Monmouth has already called on him to help them with some of their computer problems.

"I feel excited," said Warden Jim McMahon. "This seems to be a positive step in the right direction for 1994... He certainly has a big job ahead of him."

McMahon also noted that the county will save money by having a clerk rather than a CAO.

Noble is also excited about the new opportunity. Coming back to Haliburton "was always my ultimate goal. It's something I could never get quite out of my blood."

His parents are Joan and Ken Noble and "I think it's safe to say they're pleased (with the appointment.)" Ken Noble is the by-law enforcement officer in Monmouth.

When he enrolled at University of Western after receiving HHSS's top marks in 1989, Terry Noble was going to become a chartered accountant. Then municipal affairs got in his blood during a work placement. So he finished his degree in three years rather than four and enrolled in the clerk's course.

Asked whether it was an advantage or disadvantage to be a local, he said "I think it's an advantage to have been local and be exposed to a wider geographic area."

With the accounting firm of Humpage Taylor McDonald, Noble was able to travel to many communities and become familiar with many different ways of running a municipality.

He believes his skills and his education can help the county as it faces a difficult budget year. "Certainly a lot of the challenges are found in the dollars and cents and that's where the decisions are made."

Nystedt hearing continues

The preliminary hearing for the man accused of murder in the death of Minden OPP Constable Eric Nystedt has been held over until January 12. A judgment had been expected at the resumption of the hearing in Lindsay last Wednesday, but is now expected tomorrow. (A preliminary hearing is held to determine if enough evidence exists to warrant a trial).

Lenard Roy Phillips, of Fenelon Falls, is charged with first degree murder. He has pleaded not guilty. A publication ban has been imposed on testimony at the preliminary hearing, which began in November.

Constable Nystedt died on duty July 3, 1993, after responding to a disturbance at a house party in Fenelon Falls.



THE JACKPOT: 'Lucky' Vicki Mott (left) started 1994 with a \$25,000 win on a Lucky Bingo scratch-and-win ticket she bought from the Meharris at Don and Ann's Place in Harcourt on January 3.

Just call her Lady Luck:

Harcourt woman wins \$25,000 in Lucky Bingo lottery

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

It took \$25,000 for Vicki Mott to acquire a new nickname.

"How you doin' Lucky?" was the greeting from other customers as she sat sipping a coffee at Don and Ann's Place in Harcourt last Thursday.

Just the day before she'd been to Toronto to pick up a cheque for

\$25,000. She struck the bonanza on the scratch-and-win Lucky Bingo ticket she bought at the restaurant on January 3.

The cheque was still burning a hole in her pocket and her newfound wealth, and her fame, still hadn't sunk in.

"A lot of people I don't know walk up and say congratulations," says Mott. She says she's shy by nature and admits she finds all the attention a bit overwhelming.

"She just sat there stunned," says restaurant owner Don Meharris, as he recalled the moment she realized she'd won. He's been selling Mott a \$3 Lucky Bingo ticket just about every day since they went on sale last September.

Meharris gets one per cent - \$250 - for selling Mott the winning ticket.

She usually buys one when she comes in for her morning coffee around 10 o'clock and Mott said

she'll continue to buy a ticket.

She works as a babysitter in Harcourt and the money has come at a good time.

"It's really going to help out," she said. Her husband Kenneth is on a disability pension so things have been tough for them and their 10-year-old son Kenny.

She wants to buy a new car because her present one isn't just old, it's dead. And do some fixing up on their house.

Kenny is hoping for a snowmobile, but that's been nixed.

"He's too young," said Mott, with a smile. But he will be getting a belated Christmas present, once his Mom has let it sink in that she really is 'Lucky'.

Here, There ... and Everywhere

Talk about typos!! As a number of astute readers figured out, there's not \$2-billion in all of Haliburton County, least of all \$2-billion for county roads. But that's what our headline said last week. There was a typing mistake in a story about the county's expenditures on roads; what should have been \$2-million got typed as \$2-billion. Then, when we were writing the headline, we repeated the mistake. Granted it was a rather big mistake, but with government spending nowadays, perhaps the big price tag just didn't faze us. Our apologies to county councillors, who might have been accused of being spendthrifts.

But Haliburton County has made it big in another way. John Felts of Lakeview Motel brought in a Daily Telegraph clipping which a friend in England sent him. Across the page is a picture of a team of sled dogs and their passengers racing off across a lake. And it turns out that that lake is in Haliburton County. Writer Adam Hopkins had driven from Toronto north to "the pine-prickled hills of the Haliburton Highlands to sample the delights of cold-weather camping and sledding deep in the Canadian forest." He stayed at Laurentian Lodge in Dorset and praises Greg Rushton for the experience of a winter-time. "Like Greg, the dogs are passionately dedicated to their calling... We set off at a brisk gallop, then settled to a steady, hard-working trot, the dogs hunched against the line of harness like men hauling heavy weights over their shoulders. Uphill and down we went, out across lakes and back again into the darkening, snow heavy forest... Great stuff. And so was the camp when we finally erected it, struggling after dark with the bendy poles of geodetic tents. We built a log fire, too, and brewed up fish and rice and fed warm gruel to the dogs, which were anchored out for the night on a long chain between two pine trees. We could hear them scrapping sometimes in the darkness, and later, the wind southing softly among the pines."

As It Happens on CBC Radio has been having an interesting debate about the origins of the term hat-trick. The debate started with an obituary of Sammy Taft, a rather flamboyant Toronto hat store owner. He was a big hockey fan and whenever a player scored three goals in one game at Maple Leaf Gardens, Mr. Taft would give the player a hat, hence, hat-trick. But then a listener phoned in and said no, no, no. He said the term originated in England in the last century. Whenever a cricket bowler got three out in a game, he was given a top hat, hence, hat-trick. No matter what the origins, when you read the Husky hockey reports you know that our teams are no strangers to hat-tricks.

Reeve seeks fundraising ideas

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Dysart et al's reeve wants to get the fundraising ball rolling for the proposed improvements to healthcare facilities.

"We don't want to turn this opportunity down just because we have to raise the \$4-million," Chris Hodgson said at Wednesday's county council meeting in Minden. "County council has to take the lead with this."

Hodgson put forth a notice of motion about the issue. That means for the January 19 meeting, he wants councillors to come with their ideas about how the county can raise the \$4-million it needs to build a 30-bed long-term care unit onto Haliburton Hospital, improve emergency facilities in both Minden and Haliburton and upgrade Hyland Crest. The province has committed \$6.5-million to the project, and \$1-million of the public portion has already been saved in a previous fundraising campaign.

"There are some things I don't think we should pass up," said Hodgson, responding to some people's view we'll never be able to raise this money in the midst of a bad recession.

As well as the funding announcement, the Ministry of Health said that a local board would be formed to oversee all health services in the county. "We should take the initiative and work with the local board when it's set up," said Hodgson. "For years Haliburton County has said Queen's Park hasn't understood our needs and now the province is giving us control and the ability

to set policies. This is a great opportunity."

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry said his main concern was the province's dictum that acute care facilities in Minden and Haliburton be consolidated. "What needs to be clarified is what the government means by consolidation and if it means the loss of either hospital, I think it's a grave mistake."

Berry also alluded to the fact that the project's timing might correspond with a provincial election. (There is a fear that if the NDP loses the election, the funding promise will be revoked.

Hodgson will be running in an upcoming by-election as the Conservative candidate.)

At the previous council meeting, Berry had put forth a notice of motion to discuss the county's need for two hospitals. Hodgson said his notice is about fundraising only.

Hodgson notes that in the funding package, the county has received money to upgrade its senior citizens' home, something other areas have been waiting for.

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons agreed with Hodgson. "It's taken eight to 10 years (to get this far) and we've begged

and pleaded to get the province to look at our healthcare needs. It's up to Haliburton County to challenge everyone for the \$4-million."

But two councillors expressed a bit more pessimism. "As far as fundraising, it will be a drop in the bucket unless we've got a lot of years," said Glamorgan Deputy-reeve Glen Madill. Warden Jim McMahon said that with an average income of \$15,000 in the county, the fundraising goal "just seems to be impossible and we're reaching for the stars."

Software would save money

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of Glamorgan council, with all members present. It was Mike Rutter's first meeting as clerk-treasurer. (Elva Bates retired on Dec. 31.)

Computer age

Despite initial trepidation, township staff is responding well to the new computer system. Mike Rutter is already very familiar with computers and says he is impressed by the way the office staff is quickly getting accustomed to the new system. "I let them know it's not something to be feared, and they've loved it," he said. In slow times, they'll gather round the computer, eager to discover what it can do.

Rutter says that by buying a new computer accounting program, he could cut back on the time he has to spend on bookwork. For instance, with the present, manual system, for every cheque the township signs, there needs to be four entries. With a computer it could be done once.

"It would make us all more efficient," says Rutter. And while this may sound like Rutter is trying to get the municipality to spend more money, he also said that the

municipality might not have to buy a new paper shredder, which can be quite expensive. With the new computer, there is fewer financial papers to throw out, and what's left might be able to be torn by hand.

As well, using his past experience with Somerville Township, Rutter feels he might be able to get an additional \$2,000 in GST rebates.

Roads work

Be prepared for a bumpy ride with ratepayers, said Councillor Bill Challis. With all the cold weather and little snow to act as an insulator, frost heaves have begun to form already. Little can be done to improve the situation, since many of the roads are gravel over bedrock. He warned his fellow councillors to expect calls from angry drivers.

Meanwhile, the relatively light snowfall has meant that council will not have to spend a lot of money on sand.

Down at the dump

Councillor Lorrie Saville wants the municipality's by-laws to be better enforced. One by-law says that all cardboard boxes must be flattened before they are dumped, but a lot of people aren't doing that. She said council may have to take away this privilege if people don't follow

the rules. "If we've got by-laws, we should be following them."

Other councillors felt that dumpers just needed to be reminded to flatten their boxes and the project could be a success.

New Year's fizzles early

Only 71 people attended the New Year's Eve dance at the Community Centre, compared to 120 the previous year. "A lot had to do with finances — people were money-crunched," said Reeve MacDuff. It didn't help that there was a snowstorm earlier in the day.

Council hired a band for \$1,000 and was able to return leftover bottles of alcohol and beer. (Based on previous years' consumption, council bought 16 40-oz bottles of alcohol and 13 cases of beer. On New Year's they sold seven bottles and three cases.)

No volunteers

Although a notice has been posted for the past few weeks, no one has come forward to be Glamorgan's representative on the county's waste management public liaison committee. "Why doesn't this surprise me?" said Challis.

Are there any volunteers out there?

UIC increases will hurt businesses

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do hire. That will make the competition for jobs tougher.

For business people, Ontario's minimum wage increase is one more new burden to their payroll costs this month.

The federal government's unemployment insurance premiums also increased, cutting into earnings for employers and employees alike. For the majority of workers (those earning less than \$40,000 a year) premiums rose by 2.3 per cent, from \$3 per

\$100 of insurable earnings to \$3.07. Employers' premiums rose 10 cents to \$4.30 per \$100 of insured earnings.

And those increases come on top of increases in payments into the Canada Pension Plan and Ontario's workers' compensation premiums, also effective January 1.

Employers around the county said the increases are particularly hard to take at this time of the year when business is at a low ebb.

Gord Monk, of Monk's Funeral Home in Minden, who is chairman of the government affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said the changes would be yet another detriment to business growth.

"Quite frankly, with every increase in wage scales and so forth, somewhere along the line you're going to see things fold. I understand it's good for wage earners and the government coffers...but eventually the jobs are going to be lost."

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A HELPING HAND: The Branch 129 Ladies Auxiliary recently presented the Haliburton Legion with two cheques. One is for \$5,000 for the building fund; the other is for \$1,500 for the Bluegrass Festival. Taking part in the presentation last week were, from left, Legion President Bill Juby, LA 1st Vice-president Laura Bannon, LA President Kay Wyllie and Legion Chairman of Finance, Vic Ibbotson.

Read my lips: Sherborne reeve

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There should be zero tolerance of any budget increase, Sherborne's reeve told his fellow county councillors at Wednesday's meeting.

"Our goal is zero. If that's not attainable, (the department heads)

should have some very good reasons why," said Ross Rabjohn.

This will be easier said than done, replied Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff, who noted that some departments are already over budget and will need more money next year.

"Let's deliver what we can deliver to the best of our man-

date," said Warden Jim McMahon.

The debate began when acting clerk Ernie Hills said that department heads have asked for some direction from council as they begin to prepare next year's budget. At one point, council had talked about setting a limit on the increase.

"Let's give them the opportunity to provide a wish list and then council can look at it and say what can be done," said Anson, Hindon and Minden Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens.

This is the format followed last year, but this year, Snowdon Reeve George Simmons said department heads can forget about wish lists. "It's the survival list right now."

Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson said that he wanted the budget process to be as open as it was last year. Once department heads present their budgets, "It's up to council to say what we can afford and whether services should be cut."

County council must balance the needs and wants of the departments with taxpayers' ability to pay for these services, said Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner.

TSN to cover Minden dog derby

Continued from page 1

for events that they can create 30-minute and one-hour programs around. The sled dog race is one of the best events there could be."

A six-man film crew will be at the races and will be filming both the mushers and the countryside they mush through.

The costs are being picked up by Martin Pet Foods, which sponsors the race, the local Sled Dog Derby association, the Minden BIA and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Cowling is also negotiating with TSN for a show about the kayak races on the Gull River.

"It's not just like having CBC

sports come up and do a news clip on that night's news only," says Cowling. The show will be advertised in television guides and if people miss it once, they have at least two other opportunities. He says the TSN may use the show at other times, perhaps if a hockey game is delayed or something like that.

He believes this is a positive step for the county. "We need to get a focus on Haliburton instead of Muskoka or the Kawarthas and the only way to do that is go to your top media source, and that's television."

The schedule for the show has not yet been announced but if you don't want to wait to see it on television, the viewing is even better at the race itself.

Wanted: Community spirit to fix Dysart centre

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items which were discussed at Monday's meeting of Dysart et al council, with all members present.

Arena gets a facelift

Are you good at painting? What about putting in windows? Or even feeding the people who can do such work?

Council is giving the Dysart Community Centre a facelift and it is hoping that it will become a true community project. It is willing to spend \$10-15,000 on materials, with the hopes that local citizens will volunteer the labour.

The project above the arena will include: putting in new drywall walls, new windows, new efficient lighting, doubling the capacity of the washrooms and cleaning up the kitchen. Students with a course at Sir Sandford Fleming College will be putting in a new hardwood floor at no cost to the municipality.

Dysart will tender the building materials and wants to compile a list of people who would volunteer their labour. Any labour that isn't volunteered would be tendered. Rod Sisson, who works in the municipality's building department, would co-ordinate the project.

Please call Mr. Sisson at 457-1740 if you can help. Council needs to have the work done by the middle of February.

OPP office to be bigger and better

Volunteer labour would also be used to build a new Haliburton village office for the OPP. The present building, which was originally a railway office, is not suitable and is in need of much repair, says Cleve Roberts, president of the Haliburton Police Support Association. "It's a building that's past its prime."

However, its location on Hwy. 118 is ideal. Just a block north of the main street, it is easily accessible, public, and close to the donut shop. (The latter perk was expressed with tongue-in-cheek.) Maybe two parking spaces would be lost to the new, larger building.

The Haliburton County Homebuilders' Association has expressed interest in taking over the project as a public service, and association members also have building skills. It is hoped that the costs for the materials, estimated to be at least \$30,000, will be donated or paid for through a fundraising project.

The new building would have a computer room, a room for interviews and a meeting room. Because the officers work when no one else does, there are also plans to install a fridge and microwave.

Councillor Robert Heinze asked whether this would mean that more police services are available in the community. Roberts said "We're hoping that by having a better building we'll have a better police presence - more officers using it on a regular basis." As to more officers policing the area, that's a funding

decision made by the province.

There were concerns that the building is in the flood plain and there may be problems with building requirements. Roberts says now that they have municipal agreement, the association will be able to start the process and see where it leads.

Snowmobile event funded

Dysart will give \$1,000 to Winterfest, a snowmobile gathering which will take place on Head Lake on Feb. 11, 12 and 13. It follows up on the success of last year's Snowfest, which was said to have brought 8,000 people into the county.

"The event will cost \$7,000 and we can't let it slide by," says Les Feero, the Haliburton BIA representative who made the funding request. "It's too important to the community."

The BIA has picked up the event and is being assisted by the Rotary and Lions Clubs. Last year Snowfest was sponsored by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, but provincial rules say it cannot be held in the same community two years in a row. And because Snowfest was a sanctioned snowmobiling event, it received corporate funding that isn't available this year.

Winterfest activities will include a pancake breakfast, poker and radar runs, an ice fishing derby, scavenger hunt, guided rides, children's events, two dances and several competitions. Events centre on Head Lake.

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Glamorgan skiers will have to wait

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Cross country skiers in Glamorgan won't be able to ski on township trails this year, but if everything goes according to plan, they'll have many more opportunities next year.

Council cannot afford to have a work crew spend a week clearing its seven kilometres of trail. Trees have fallen over the trail, blocking access and there's not enough money to pay someone to remove them. Therefore the trails will not be opened or groomed this year.

However, Reeve Bev MacDuff is applying for an Environmental Youth Corps grant to link Glamorgan's trails to those of the Bark Lake Leadership Centre near Irondale. The students would map out and mark the trail over the summer, and then a municipal crew would have to do the brushing.

This may be the start of an extensive trail system, because Bark Lake might then link its trails to Camp Wanakita's on Koshlong Lake.

When MacDuff approached Wanakita director Steve Heming about this idea, the response was enthusiastic.

"The growth of trail-oriented recreation in the past 20 years has been phenomenal," says Heming, who is also an integral part of the Haliburton County Trails and Tours Committee. "The increase in population and the popularity of walking, hiking, cycling, horse back riding, cross country skiing and snowmobiling has led to an ever increasing demand for trails. Statistics tell his this demand will continue to grow."

Councillors were keen on the idea, especially since at first it wouldn't cost the municipality any money, and the camps would help with maintenance. Perhaps the municipality could get a work grant for the cutting of the new trail.

But Councillor Bill Challis said that a more immediate need is to blaze a loop using the existing trails. Seniors like to ski for an hour or two, and a loop would allow them to travel over new countryside instead of doubling back on their old tracks. The downside of the Glamorgan, Bark Lake, Wanakita trail is that it is long and would appeal primarily to expert skiers.

Councillor Lorrie Saville noted that council is having problems maintaining the trails it already has, so it should carefully plan any future expansion.

Students want their own store

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the January 4 meeting of the education committee of the Haliburton County Board of Education.

No chair change

Wendy Ladurantaye was acclaimed as chairman of the Education Committee for a second year (December 1, 1993 to November 30, 1994). Other committee members are Gary Burroughs (Bicroft-Cardiff separate schools), Nancy Dunford (Monmouth), Lloyd Griffiths (Bicroft-Cardiff) and John Munro (Sherborne et al) who was acclaimed as vice-chairman.

School store

Four students from the high school's Grade 9 retail studies class appeared before the committee with their instructor Irv Sternberg and principal Gary Brohman.

They answered questions on a proposal to open a retail store

in the school to be operated by students as part of their course. The store would sell school supplies and spirit products and snacks. The store would be operated by the students as an actual retail business with proper book-keeping, inventory and banking procedures.

Sternberg said he would have the ultimate responsibility for the proper management of the venture. The students propose to use county businesses as their wholesalers. Profits would go to the school's business courses. Brohman said the school had approached some merchants and they supported the idea. He said there was always a risk of failure but that would be a part of the hands-on learning experience for the students. Sternberg said students who took part in the venture would have the opportunity to learn every aspect of operating a retail store.

Some trustees expressed concern about the project undercutting local businesses but Sternberg said stores would have an opportunity to supply the store and some had already expressed an interest in doing so on consignment. Griffiths said students should be left to decide the details of pricing and inven-

tory themselves. "I heartily endorse the project. It's one of the best things to come along. It's not the board's function to check all the little parts of the course."

The committee voted to recommend acceptance of the plan to the board. There is still a lot of work to be done on the project, including a survey of the students to determine their interest and preparing a location for the store. The store could open by late February if approval was received and students expressed sufficient interest.

Advanced computer courses

The committee considered a proposal from Sir Sandford Fleming College to offer an advanced level computer course for high school students. The course would be held at the high school once a week from 3.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. with a limited number of participants. The college said its course would be at an advanced level, following on from the computer courses already offered at the school.

They decided to recommend to the full board that the request be

denied at the present time. The school is in the process of updating its computer equipment and trustees felt a breaking-in period would be needed. The school has also been trying to give students more access to computers for general use and trustees were reluctant to reduce the available times. Munro, who was acting-chairman in the absence of Ladurantaye, said a gap may exist in the offered courses and the committee would like the opportunity to reconsider the offer at a later date when the school has had an opportunity to assess its new computer systems

Grade 12 English

The committee reviewed the results of a provincial review of writing in Grade 12 students in the province in the 1991-92 school year. The Board wasn't selected to participate in the survey, which included all night schools and 100 randomly selected day schools across the province. More than 20,000 students participated. Each had to submit an assigned writing task and a "best piece" selected by each student. An interpretation panel set expectations of acceptable levels of writing for each

program (advanced, general and basic), with advanced level having the higher expectations. The correct use of language (spelling, punctuation, grammar) was rated satisfactory or better in all programs except night school advanced programs.

The overall rating for general and basic day schools was satisfactory. The advanced level was rated marginal. The report said the lower rating was a reflection of the higher expectations for the advanced level. (On the assigned task 64 per cent of advanced students were rated at the acceptable level compared to 73 per cent at the basic level.)

Education Minister Dave Cooke said there was concern that a third of the students didn't achieve a high level on the test. He said the government was working on provincial language standards for Grades 3, 6 and 9 and draft proposals will be released next month.

The county's Grade 9 students are participating in a reading and writing test as part of the same program aimed at identifying needed curriculum revisions.

Board to convince province JrK isn't possible

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

With the deadline for junior kindergarten implementation looming in September, the school board has only weeks left to persuade the provincial government it can't implement the classes in Haliburton County.

At last week's meeting of the board's education committee, trustees were in the difficult position of considering how to persuade the province they are willing to do something they don't want to do, while asking them for a postponement on doing it.

Like a war room battle strategy meeting, trustees and the administration debated which argument would be the most persuasive for delay, with the knowledge that defeat would mean implementation in eight months.

Bill 4, passed in July 1993, requires school boards to establish junior kindergarten programs by September 1. But the government has also said that boards can seek an exemption on full implementation to 1997, if they can offer an adequate reason why they need a delay. They have

until April 1 to come up with their excuses.

"We're looking for reasons why we can't as oppose to why we don't want to," said Director of Education Brad Saunders.

Trustees are opposed to the junior kindergarten program because of the cost of the program, which will burden taxpayers with \$200,000 for the JrK budget, and the vision of bus loads of three-year-olds commuting for hours a day across the county.

A study earlier this year, done by the school board's administration, projected enrolment would increase by the equivalent of 88 full-time students (176 enrolments). Four new teachers would be needed and additional classrooms would have to be built.

It estimated the cost of accommodation, busing, supplies and staffing would be \$864,000. The board would be responsible for \$301,200 of that after government grants were paid.

Enrolment revenues would cost \$104,600. That would leave taxpayers with a \$200,000 bill.

Haliburton is one of 16 school boards across the province that

have voiced opposition to the program. They include the powerful boards of York Region and Peel.

But Saunders said the government wasn't likely to withdraw its demand for implementation because the issue had become a "power struggle between the Ministry of Education and large boards, over who is going to run education" in the province.

"The government cannot back down," said Saunders.

He said the board's reasons for seeking a postponement would have to be seen as legitimate, not just a tactic for delay.

The options came down to seeking a full deferral to 1997 or compromising by seeking a delay of two years instead of three.

"Should we hold out an olive branch to the Ministry of Education?" asked Dale Robinson, superintendent of education. "We have a plan we could implement in 1996...if we take a hard line, quite frankly I don't think our proposition is going to stand up."

The discussion brought up three possible reasons to seek a delay - that the board wants to imple-

ment the program simultaneously across the county as it has with other programs, that the current capital forecast in Haliburton village calls for the replacement of Victoria Street School, and that there are no facilities available in the village for classrooms.

Sherborne trustee John Munro said some boards would be requesting a phase-in as a reason to delay full implementation in September, so he felt it was unlikely the ministry would accept the board's request for simultaneous implementation.

"If some boards are phasing in, why would the ministry treat us differently?"

The ministry won't accept distances, busing or funding as excuses, issues that are facing many boards, so Haliburton has to come up with something unique.

Saunders said uncertainty over the board's request to the ministry for capital funding, and the fate of its proposal to close Victoria Street School in Haliburton, might be an argument for delay.

The stakes are high on what Robinson described as "a very

important recommendation."

Although the board has already drawn up a plan for implementation it could find itself in a squeeze financially if it lost the case. It would probably be June before trustees were advised of a rejection and the school board's budget would have been finished, four teachers short of the number needed to implement the program by September of this year.

Glamorgan trustee Craig Pettit suggested adding another provision.

"We can't afford it regardless of anything else."

With the state of the economy in the county it would be unreasonable to go to taxpayers seeking more education funding.

The committee decided to recommend to the board that it request a delay until September 1996, with the reasons to be decided on by the full board.

The discussion then came down to a hope that the program's implementation could be delayed until at least the next provincial election - possibly as late as 1995 - with the presumption that the NDP will lose.

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"THOUGHT OF THE DAY"

Be patient with Everyone, but above all with yourself

Dots and dashes earn ham radio fans a licence to talk

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

DIT DAHDIDAHDIT DIDIDIDIT DAH-DAHDAH... Al Cooper hunches over his keyer, tapping out a reply to the Morse code message. The small, cramped room is dark except for the bright beam of an overhead lamp focussed on his desk, and the subdued lights of the radios. The only sound the tap, tap, tap. The air is thick with tension....

Whoa, just a minute.

This isn't the war, or even a war movie. It's just ham radio operator Al at home in Ingoldsby. But there's something about that DIT DAHDIDAHDIT.... that gets the blood tingling and the imagination in overdrive.

Cooper actually was a radio operator in World War II. But it's only in the last few years, after he retired, that he got back to the skill he learned as an 18-year-old youngster in the Air Force.

"You never forget it," said Cooper, who can still tap out, and receive, Morse code messages at 20 words a minute (the average is closer to 12).

The world of ham radio has expanded greatly since Cooper first learned his Morse code skills. New technologies have created multimedia links across the airwaves involving computers, slow scan television that lets operators see their contact, and other complex equipment.

But the simple idea of passing messages across the airwaves, making contact with another human being through a radio link, retains its excitement.

Until five years ago Russ Hemphill's world was full of the constantly ringing phones of a brokerage in Toronto. His move to a remote home on Otter Lake, where there were no telephone lines, briefly cut him off from the outside world. He bought a walkie-talkie radio for about \$200 to provide an emergency contact.

That drew him into the ham radio world and a year ago he started the Haliburton County Amateur Radio Club, which meets once a month at Sir Sandford Fleming College. His radio put him in contact with people like Al Cooper, who is now president of the club, and the 30 operators who are members.

Their interests are as varied as their radio contacts.

While Cooper enjoys the challenge of contacting operators around the world - a recent log lists Curacao, Botswana, Romania and Lille, France - for others the interest is more local.

For Hemphill, the focus has remained on emergency services. Club members have received Red Cross training in emergency response techniques and they have worked with the county's search and rescue team.

"We live in such a sparsely populated area," said Hemphill, explaining the importance of radios in the county. "Our goal is to help new hams assist in emergencies."

He's already used his radio to help rescue a man burned in a cottage fire on his own lake. Hemphill called another operator who contacted emergency services, and the radio was used

again when the remote location meant the ambulance service lost contact with its own radio base.

For Hemphill, chatting to other operators is more common than tapping out messages but learning Morse code remains a requirement for a full operator's licence despite all the new technology. It can take up to a year to become proficient in the complex code of dashes and dots but it's still valuable because Morse code requires less power than voice contact and thus a wider range. Learning it is a rite of passage.

Operators don't need it to get a basic licence and the club, for about \$50, offers a 10-week course and club membership that will give new ham radio operators access to a limited number of radio bands.

Further training, including Morse code, will earn a full licence and access to as many as 10 radio bands.

And it could have you spending part of your summer clinging to an 80 foot antenna.

That's what happened to Rick Beggs, who met Hemphill about three years ago. Out on Otter Lake he was introduced to the excitement of ham radio.

"He showed me this little radio and we talked to people in Toronto from the middle of the lake and I said 'My god...'"

This summer the club installed its own repeater antenna at Beggs' home.

He's been assured his popularity in the club isn't because he lives on a hill, at 1,250 feet one of the highest available spots with electric power, just outside Haliburton.

But the location has given the club access to a broader range of contacts through the repeater antenna, and the smaller link antenna that connects them to the many clubs around Ontario.

Cooper's home has a spider's web of aerials - vertical, directional, all-band wire antenna. He reels off the names with a grin at the obvious confusion of his uninitiated audience. The vertical antenna is what enables him to make contacts around the world.

He still uses the older radio equipment, which on this day allows him to tap out an acknowledgment to a contact in Cuba.

Each Morse code operator has a rhythm, as recognizable as a voice, that also identifies them for frequent contacts.

No addresses are given over the radio, only call letters (Cooper's are VE3TRI) and first names.

"Just like A.A.," said Cooper with a laugh.

When he's done he'll record the contact on his log and, if it's a new contact, he'll fill in a postcard and mail it to a distribution centre in Islington, Ontario which will forward it to the operator.

He keeps a file of the cards he has received in return from Sweden, the Bahamas, Illinois....

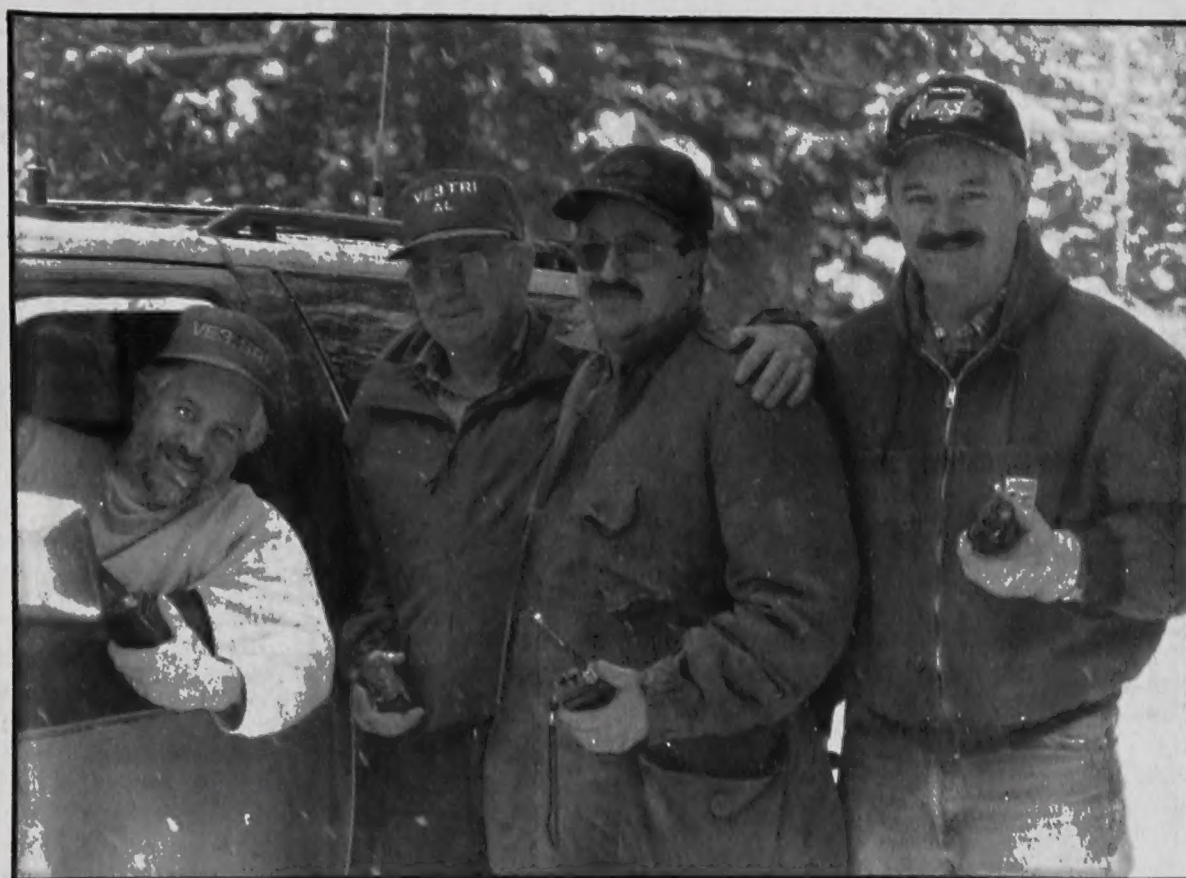
He may just sit down at the radio for half-an-hour but often will find the afternoon gone before he notices.

While acknowledging the serious side of the services his club offers, Cooper enjoys the fun of travelling the world by radio and subjecting his contacts to his humour.

On this day he picked up news of a triple murder in Bancroft.

"Yes, I heard it on CFRB," he said with a chuckle.

By the way, those DIT DAHs... etc. at the beginning of the story spelt Echo.



The Haliburton County Amateur Radio Club is offering classes this month for anyone interested in holding a ham radio licence.

Club members (from left) Russ Hemphill, Al Cooper, John Cooper and Rick Beggs use their licences to help local emergency services and to make contacts and friends around the world.

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The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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EDITORIAL

Voices of optimism

Listen. Can you hear it? Sometimes it's faint, sometimes it's unmistakably clear, but every now and then, you can hear voices of optimism in the Highlands. No, the recession isn't over. Yes, the 30 per cent unemployment rate is still on par with the average temperature last week. But there are some people who are saying that Haliburton may be down for the count, but we're definitely not out. They are fighting the recession with enthusiasm and the belief that things will soon get better — and we'd better be prepared for it.

In this week's *Echo*, we hear that Wayne Cowling of Hart Lodge has tapped into his old network of media contacts and persuaded TSN to come up during the dog sled derby in Minden. TSN will do a 30-minute feature on the races and the Highlands and run it at least three times. This means that almost one-million people in the Golden Horseshoe will be seeing how fun it is to spend some time in the Highlands.

But such fame does not come cheaply. Mr. Cowling first had to round up \$30,000. If he had told people of his intentions a month ago, most would have said it couldn't be done, you couldn't raise that sort of money, especially at a time when business is sluggish. Mr. Cowling, however, believed in the power of TSN as a marketing tool and got the money. In less than two weeks, a camera crew will be in Minden.

Then, at a county council meeting, Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson has asked his fellow councillors to come to their next meeting prepared to talk about how this county is going to raise \$3-million to pay for new healthcare services. Of course, many councillors reminded him of the grim economic forecast, wondering how you could wring blood from stone. But Mr. Hodgson believes the province's plan to improve healthcare facilities is a golden opportunity that can't be missed. Let's turn around the argument about how bad it would be for local economies if our hospitals were to close (even though the retirement community north of Bobcaygeon managed to thrive even though the older-than-50 crowd is half an hour from the nearest hospital.) Imagine what a boon it would be if we took advantage of provincial funding and built the 30-bed long-term care unit, improved emergency facilities in both Minden and Haliburton, and brought Hyland Crest up to present standards. Think of the short- and long-term jobs that would be created. Think of how attractive this area would be to all those cottagers contemplating an early and active retirement. We simply need to find ways to raise the money, because we need the things the money will buy.

Considering how long this recession has lasted, there are indeed many reasons to remain pessimistic about the future. The only problem is that such pessimism breeds even more pessimism. It is a self-defeating prophesy. If you think everything is bad, it will truly only get worse. If you think we have some good things going for us, things can only get better. We don't need to be gullible fools to believe in the Highlands' future. We do, however, need to give that future a chance. And we can only do that if we put our minds towards solving the problems at hand, with the belief that they can be solved. There is a lot of talent and a lot of potential in the Highlands. Let's use it. **M.P.**



Photo by Len Pizzey

The spirit lingers long after the holiday



NORTHERN
LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

DON'T YOU JUST HATE IT when, three days after you've taken the ornaments, and the garlands, and the lights off the tree, dragged the prickly fir out the front door, vacuumed up the needles (and picked them out of your slipper-socks) then packed up all the candles, bows, baskets, and wall decoration into those special boxes, and carted them downstairs and stowed them away, you find yourself sitting with your morning coffee, staring at a tall glass vase full of ornaments setting in the corner of the dining room.

For some reason, it seems to be taking me an interminable amount of time to get my house back to normal this year. Probably because I haven't had that much company for that long in quite awhile. You know how it is when other people are putting your stuff away for you. Actually, I was very well organized and in reasonable control until my daughter and grandson walked in the door. Don't get me wrong. I love them fiercely. It's just that Rita has one of those whirlwind personalities that breezes in the door, stirring a vortex through every room, tossing everyone and everything in her wake. Then out the door she goes. This occurring several times a day. She tends to make the rest of us feel like run down gramophones in comparison. Control is out of the question.

In the case of the large family gathering, her appearance created an acceleration of activity and a noticeably higher decibel level. The children love her. She got down on the floor and had them all giggling excitedly and nicely worked up before she moved on to another place, leaving the rest of us with a bunch of wound up kids.

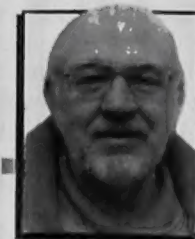
The great-grandparents and great-grand aunt clung firmly to the couch, watching this interplay in awe. Hearing aids were turned down. Ears rang like the aftermath of a rock concert. It both fascinated and exhausted them to the point where later, after Rita had left, and the evening quieted, a photo was snapped of the three of them; my dad in the center, his wife and his sister, one on each side, resting heads on his shoulders. All had nodded off.

It was the first time the elders had consented to spend Christmas in the 'far north.' Aunt Mariam has this fear of being snow-bound here until spring. My step-mom never cared much for Haliburton, but now, she doesn't remember that. Dad really was excited about the visit. Though he fished in Cranberry Lake and Gull River as early as 1947, this was his first experience with Haliburton winter. It was too bad the extreme cold didn't hold off, because it prevented the three of them from any outdoor activity. On the

other hand, it was interesting to watch the ancient sibling rivalry between Dad and his sister rise invigoratingly over a Monopoly board.

Maybe these sweet memories are what slow down my cleaning progress. That little piece of ribbon under the corner table; that gift tag I found stuffed under a chair cushion; the ornaments I missed, give off an echo of the happy spirits that resounded through this house for a week and a half. Maybe something deep within me doesn't want to pack all that away just yet.

Take a bite out of bitterness



AS OTHERS
SEE IT
BOB GIULIANO

ONCE BITTERNESS has crept out of your life like a whipped dog and you have got a glimpse, wide eyes, of the possibilities of living — how do you live with abandon and adventure when you are old? Do you have to take tours and a cruise? Maybe there is another way — I hope so.

I notice, for example, that some elderly people become outspoken and intolerant of the stuff that cripples human life. They are courageously intolerant about racist attitudes. They confront small minds that want to joke about minorities. These intolerant elders do not tolerate violence either. They get busy and put their expectations to work organizing people to understand each other. They come to know the human community more freely and don't simply accept the "them and us" stuff that make some saved and some lost.

Maybe knowing oneself as a sinner helps to open our hearts and minds to others.

But the question is deeper. Death awaits us. It is very close. How do we live under the threat of the end of our lives? Kind of like Nicodemus, we ask how we can be born again when we are old, really old?

Try this: at St. Mary's Hospital here in London there is a chapel. Every Friday morning folks are gotten out of bed, bathed, clothed, dressed up — perfume, hats, ties, make up the whole pizzazz — to go to church. It is a lot of work for patients and for staff. People are paralyzed, in wheelchairs,

blind, can't help themselves, nevertheless they go to church. Staff see to it that they go looking nice.

At ten thirty a.m. the wheelchairs are poked into the centre of the chapel. Walking (read "shuffling") patients sit around the outside, about a hundred in all. Volunteers sit among the patients to help with the singing.

Why? Why all the trouble of staff and patients to go to this church service? Is it to sing and hear those old hymns? I doubt it. Many, not only blind and twisted in paralyzed bodies are also near deaf. The preachers pray and preach and carry on like the whole thing was really important — as important as anything else they do. Why? why not just let the folks be?

I think it is an act of defiance! I think each patient who comes and the staff who help them are raising a clenched fist in the air saying: "Death is not the last word. Another was the final word". Imagine it: old, skinny, skin sagging arms, raising arthritic fists in the air declaring that Alzheimers, stroke, cancer, senility is not the judge of life's length or worth, but God is. They sing and slobber, pray and twist, and their bodies ache but by their presence they say that life is in another's caring hands than what may appear to be true. Worship is defiant faith in action.

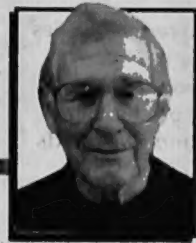
When I visited there one day I got to playing around with the patients like a bunch of kids, we laughed and cried at the time. When I told a friend about it he unveiled to me a secret that he and his dying wife had shared.

She had Lou Gehrig's disease. Her body dying in bits and pieces. He was taking care of her. Each morning he would lift her out of bed, stand behind her and push her feet with his toes to get her walking. "It has become a kind of dance" he said.

"We hum the tunes of our high school dances and we dance, like kids, sway is more like it, with

Please turn to page 14

Life in the information age



OFF THE CUFF
GEORGE LACY

LAST MONTH we were treated to a spectacular display of how far technology has progressed. In the comfort of our living rooms we were able to see a team of astronauts, far in space, carry out repairs to the Hubble telescope. We could even follow progress of the work while it was actually being done. This wasn't exactly a routine, every day occurrence, but we have become so used to seeing and hearing of such awe-inspiring achievements that they are now run-of-the-mill. Around the breakfast table next morning, it scarcely rated a comment; hockey scores and whatdo you want for Christmas were the prime topics.

It's the same in other fields. In medicine, organ transplants are routinely carried out and we hardly raise an eyebrow. And yet, such procedures were unheard of a few short years ago. So far and so fast has progress been made in the sciences that when the Nobel prizes for chemistry, physics and medicine are awarded each year, most of us have only the vaguest idea of what the new developments are all about.

The latest space walk is a striking illustration of the explosion of technology and knowledge taking place. That expansion of our information base is just another example of exponential growth that was mentioned in an earlier column. From the beginning of human life, each piece of information or knowledge has led to further discoveries. As a door was opened, a whole new landscape would be revealed. Like all exponential growth, the increase was slow at first but gained momentum as it progressed. The acquisition of knowledge has now reached such a breakneck speed it is difficult or even impossible for schools and universities to keep pace with new developments. In the computer field, for instance, by the time hardware is made available to us, new designs are already indicating that our purchase will soon be inadequate or even obsolete.

The development of computers has guaranteed that the accumulation of knowledge will grow ever faster. Mathematical calculations that would have taken years, if possible at all, can now be carried out in minutes as numbers are manipulated with the speed of light, opening up whole new vistas to be explored. With the development of the CD-ROM, encyclopedias, books, movies and who

knows what will be available to us on small disks that can each hold more than five hundred average size books. With the aid of these and all the other tools that are at our fingertips, the discoveries in the few years left in this century could match what has already been learned in the first ninety-three years.

You would think that with the expansion of our information base and the ability to communicate it around the world almost instantly that solving the world's problems would be a piece of cake. Alas, information and knowledge are not enough. Some other ingredient is needed to transform these factual details into wisdom which seems to be a rationed commodity especially when we are dealing with society's inter-relationships. A review of 1993 with its ethnic and religious wars around the world would appear to tell us that relations between nations are no better now than in the days of ancient Greece and Rome. Our ability to understand and deal with one another on an individual, family or community basis also lags far behind our capability of acquiring information. Could it be because human nature is deeply rooted and unchangeable?

How do we gain wisdom and how is it even measured? It has been defined as "the power of true and right discernment." But who is to say what is true and right? You only have to bring together a group of experts in any field such as economics or theology to realize how difficult it is to get a consensus on the interpretation or meaning of any set of facts.

In some cases, scientific advances can create as many problems as they solve. Our understanding of nuclear physics led to the atom bomb which can still be a threat in the hands of a Saddam Hussein. And we don't yet know how to dispose of nuclear waste safely. The developments in genetic science and engineering pose very many practical and ethical problems as the recent report of the Royal Commission on Reproductive Technology pointed out. What is allowable? Who controls? How do we control? The questions get very sticky when you consider them from a world-wide perspective. Once a process has been discovered, you can bet that somebody somewhere will carry it out no matter what the ethics or consequences might be.

You can also bet that nothing is going to stop the avalanche of new information. If the repairs to the Hubble telescope prove successful, astronomers hope to be able to see to the very outer edges of the universe, and just might be able to tell us how it all began. Who knows we might become wiser in 1994 or even find a cure for the common cold.



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past dates back to 1955, just a few years after night school courses were introduced at the Haliburton high school. These

women were enrolled in George Brennan's leatherwork course and are, from left: Back row: Mrs. Loukes and Mrs. Stouffer. Front row: Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Dettlerling, Mrs. Finlay, Mrs. Broughton, Mrs. Irwin. Our thanks to Margaret Finlay for the information. The photo comes from the collection of the late Catherine Chambers.

One man's approach to chores



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

TOM ENJOYED DOING THINGS around the house. Unlike some men who felt out of their element working indoors, Tom liked the variety added to his daily life that a stint of domestic activity provided. His wife Meg's less than enthusiastic approach to most household chores only added to Tom's energy. While Meg preferred piling firewood to baking pies, Tom was only too happy to head for the kitchen.

Tom had tried his own hand at pies but with only limited success. By contrast, his soups were magnificent. Meg could tell when he was getting in the soup mood. He'd get a far away look, staring off across the lake and mumbling about the body's need for simple wholesome foods. Then he'd start rooting under the sink, looking for the crock pot. Why he always had trouble finding it was a mystery to Meg as Tom was the only one to ever use it.

Although his specialty was French onion, made for those special occasions, Tom's turkey and beef barley soups were deliciously hearty. And being a true individual, Tom had his own unique approach to soup making. In fact when Meg needed a diversion from her own routine, she would on occasion sit at the kitchen table, sipping her tea and watching Tom in action.

Like all natural cooks, he measured nothing, preferring to trust his instinct and judgement as to quantities. Vegetables were chopped quickly and unceremoniously, the knife falling loudly onto the cutting board as Tom hacked carrots, celery and potatoes with equal vigour. The resulting pieces, ranging from large hunks to slivery morsels, were then tossed into the pot where bones had simmered for half a day.

A handful of barley might find its way in with the vegetables, as may a heap of macaroni or dollop of leftover gravy. Tom liked to open the fridge door and study inside before making these important decisions. Seasonings came next, with no two days seeing the same combination of flavours. Only once did Tom's hand slip, resulting in a small pyramid of oregano landing in the

centre of his brew. Undaunted, he carefully scraped off the excess herb and bragged the resulting soup was one of his best. He was right.

Meg only shook her head in dismay. Her own attempts at soup making had resulted in watery concoctions at which even the dog turned up her nose. If you really wanted to get her goat, you only had to ask her if she agreed that the truly great chefs of the world were all men.

In addition to his culinary pleasures, Tom was a binge cleaner. He felt compelled to clean up messes. This affliction, as Meg referred to it, usually hit after a significant event such as Christmas. Tom would awake in the morning with a certain gleam in his eye, fingers twitching to spring into action. Nothing could disway him from the appointed task. Unfortunately, from Meg's point of view, only certain types of messes qualified. Mounds of discarded Christmas wrap and decorations qualified for clean up. The cat litter box did not. Tom's work bench qualified. The laundry room did not.

The method for these clean ups was, like the soup making, uniquely Tom's. Tom believed the best way to clean up was to move things. Therefore he would either strip all objects from one side of a room and pile them on the other side, to be dealt with at some time in the future. Or all offending material was moved outside, without straying too far from the front door. Neighbours passing by on the road were thus always able to tell when Tom was cleaning up.

After a week or two Meg either moved everything to the back of the house, out of sight, or loaded up the truck and headed for the dump. This latter action was fraught with danger however as Tom inevitably asked the next day where such-and-such had disappeared.

Meg had found the best response was to plead ignorance and try to distract him. This worked very well. She only had to mention a new soup recipe she'd seen in Chatelaine and he'd head for the magazine rack.

Now if she could only broaden his interests to include pot roasts and vacuuming, she would have more time for carpentry work. The house needed shelves.

All Letters to the Editor must be signed, and may be edited for length

Less is more, more or less



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Well, thank God that's over. Christmas, I mean. All that rushing to and fro, arms laden with shrinkwrap, and Roberto Alomar dolls. Eating low-cal McRudolphs under coruscating ivy, and slipping Canadian Tire bills to the Salvation Army. Yes, Christmas is over, and with it the migraines, brought on by Dave Nichol, and the stench of cheap cologne. And teenaged hipsters, slouched in baggy black, and parking lots full of deforested pines. Hello Christmas, goodbye mind. Listen: if those three Kings had foreseen what they were starting, they would have ditched their myrrh in the desert and turned back.

Do I sound bitter? Well, at least I'm not alone. Meet Samantha Karn, a seasoned cynic:

"The Christmas of '89 was the most depressing," she reports. "My marriage was in its death throes. I mean, really. My husband gave me a membership to a dating service. I went over to my parent's place, but I was in a bad mood, and everything seemed phony. My sisters were shrieking as each present was opened, pretending to be surprised, despite their wish lists on the fridge. I got a lot of things I didn't want or need, but I was polite, I said thank-you anyway."

With the holidays, and her marriage, over, Samantha quit her job and drove north. In a jasmine-scented Duster, to a lake called Boshkung, where she beheld an icy moonscape she'd never known existed. Inspired, she rented a tiny lake-side reno, with a cute cedar loft, and a wood-burning stove.

"At first it was a novelty," she says, "I'd perch in the bay window and read. The days were cold and cloudy and claustrophobic. I'd go for long walks in the snow. When spring rolled around, I knew I was hooked. I bought the cottage,

installed a phone, and turned freelance."

Samantha is a dauntless woman: forty-two years old and still wearing lycra. She has a jangly voice and a short, sharp nose, blinks far too often and is strangely alone. She maintains that she enjoys being alone, and one look around her cabin confirms this theory: Floppy discs on the mantle, pulp novels beside the bathtub. Pinecones on the vanity, wounded chipmunks in the attic.

"There's a difference between being alone and being lonely," Samantha explains. "Every morning I wake up alone and every morning it's like a slap in the face. You never get used to it. But that's not to say I'm lonely. I'm too busy to be lonely. I read, I write my computer programs, I cook. For a while I thought I'd meet someone, but now I think I'm just too old," she rubs her eyes, then squints at my pad. Jokes: "Maybe I'll put an ad in the Echo."

Thanks to her proximity to Sir Sam's, Samantha's family spent Christmas at Boshkung this year. Samantha set a house rule: only one gift per person. The family reacted negatively, calling her a cheapskate.

Samantha shrugs. "I'd be happy to spend a thousand dollars on any one of them, provided I weren't forced into it by the popular culture. I suppose that's what I find so revolting about Christmas: the way our society demands, practically legislates, that we exchange gifts. Not just one, but eight or ten. It's a new innovation, a capitalist innovation, and it greatly diminishes the value of giving. How can a gift hold any meaning when the person who bought it had no choice in the matter?"

In the end, the family gave in. They drew names from a hat and exchanged one present each. It worked out well, or so Samantha thought, calling it a "leaner, less bloated Christmas than usual."

"It was nice," she says. "I don't own a TV or a VCR, so we spent most of our time cooking, and washing dishes. We talked a LOT, even my father. About little things, like drywall and R40. It was how Christmas should be, I think. It means much more when you give from the heart."

Boonieville

by
Charlie Teljeur



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Shoot out decides PeeWee tourney

The Haliburton OMHA PeeWee Huskies hosted their tournament on January 8. Six teams including the Huskies participated. The teams were divided into two divisions of three teams each. Each division played a round-robin with the first place teams in each division meeting in the "A" Championship game, the second place teams meeting in the "B" Championship and the third place teams in the "C" Championship.

The teams were very competitive with the exception of the Stroud Georgian Pontiac PeeWees. This house league team was out-gunned in the tournament but showed that they had lots of heart as they never quit trying until the final whistle of the "C" Championship game. Corey Riley, who attended high school in Haliburton and played on one of Haliburton's Midget All-Ontario Championship teams, brought his PeeWee squad to the tournament. Afterwards, while disappointed the team had not fared better, Corey commented that the tournament had been good experience for the team.

In one division the Bancroft Rainbow Auto Glass Jets lived up to pre-tournament expectations as the top team but they did not have an easy time of it. In the opening game of the tournament they played a tough game against the Minden Monarchs. The Monarchs are a good, solid team and played the Jets evenly throughout the game after Bancroft took an early lead on a goal by Joe Genereux. Genereux found the net again late in the game for the final score of 2 to 0. Minden next played the Lindsay National Trust PeeWees in another exciting game where Shawn Pierson scored early for Minden

and the teams played even-up for the rest of the game with no further scoring. As in the game against Bancroft Ashley Walker was outstanding in the Minden cage. The final game in this division between Bancroft and Lindsay was more good hockey. Genereux and Tyler Harvey each scored in the first and second periods to give Bancroft a 4 to 0 win.

In the first game in the other division Haliburton dominated Stroud 13 to 0. To go with Greg Schell's shutout captain Matt Burk had a hat trick, Greg Luck

and Matt Billings two goals each and Allan Pugh, Darol Sisson, Steve St. Cyr, Jason Henry, Ryan O'Neill and Mike Morissette one each. Chris Moynes' tough luck around the net continued as he put the puck every where but in. This was centre Greg Forgrave's only game of the tournament as the flu bug got to him. In the second game of the division Bobby Hickey put Stroud ahead early in the game and Stroud then managed to hold off the Ajax House League Select Knights until Ajax scored three times in 33 seconds

Please turn to page 9



The PeeWees' first action began with a big win against Stroud



PeeWee Huskies kept the action in Stroud's end on Saturday

Jasco Tykes edge out Fenelon Falls in a hard-fought battle at the net

On January 9 the Jasco Major Tykes travelled to Fenelon Falls to take on the Flyers. Unfortunately for the home team, strong forechecking and a 'never say die' attitude by Haliburton's fast-improving huskies meant a heart stopping 5-4 victory for the visitors.

After having defeated Haliburton twice earlier in the season the Flyers looked to make it three in a row when Jayde Clancy scored on a goalmouth scramble at 6:14 of the opening period. Haliburton goalie Jeremy Moynes, who had already made several fine saves to keep the game scoreless, never saw the shot.

This seemed to light a fire under the visitors who quickly

went on the offensive. First it was Kyle Espie, who after taking passes from Josh Fick and Travis Burke, saw his shot trickle wide of the post. As the Huskies pressed for the equalizer Daniel Jung blocked a flyer's clearing pass, quickly moved the puck to Adrian Winn who in turn found Ross Gerry alone in front of an unprotected flyer's goaltender. Ross took one look and quickly fired the puck past the startled goalie to tie the score.

On the very next shift Joshua Brown took a beautiful pass from Andy Dawson and knocked in his own rebound to put Haliburton ahead 2-1. Seconds later it was Ross Gerry (with his second of the game) on an exciting end to end rush that he finished with a

quick deke and Haliburton led 3-1. However before the first period ended the Flyers' Bruce McDonald narrowed the score to 3-2 when he put a wrists shot over Jeremy Moynes left shoulder.

The second period saw the two teams trade unusual goals. First it was Fenelon Falls tying the score on a goalmouth scramble that saw the puck and two Fenelon Falls players end up in the net. Then it was the Huskies turn to take the lead, when Adam Hutson cashed in a Joshua Brown rebound while lying on the seat of his pants. This goal, which gave the Huskies a lead that they would not lose, was again set up by the fine playmaking of Andy Dawson who was credited with his second assist of the game.

The third period saw both teams pull out all the stops in an effort to gain the victory. After several close calls at both ends Adam Hutson stole the puck from a flyer's defender at his own blueline and raced the length of the ice before lifting a wrist shot past the goaltender for his second goal of the game and a 5-3 Haliburton lead.

Fenelon Falls tried valiantly to make a comeback but could only manage one late goal as Jeremy Moynes sealed a 5-4 Haliburton victory with several more fine saves.

The next action for the Jasco Major Tykes, who have only lost one of their past six games, is an exhibition match against Bancroft Sunday January 16th in Wilberforce.

Three good wins show the mettle of Haliburton Atoms

The Haliburton OMHA Huskies travelled to Bobcaygeon to play the Cougars on December 22. Just one-and-a-half minutes into the game Jamie Luck scored an unassisted goal to give the Huskies an early lead. It stayed that way until three minutes into the second period when Ryan Wood potted one assisted by Luck. Two minutes later Nic Cochrane rounded out the scoring on passes from Ryan Simioni and Bobby Hebert. Brian Mulholland and Adam Wilson each made some nice saves to get their second shutout in a row with a 3-0 final score.

On the 28th the Huskies travelled to Minden for a game against the Monarchs. The Minden team came out flying and scored early for a 1-0 lead. It stayed that way until late in the second when, with a two-man advantage the Monarchs made it 2-0. With just 30 seconds left in the game the Huskies made it close when Ryan Simioni pounded home a rebound after shots from Ryan Wood and Jamie Johnston. But Minden scored an empty-netter to put the game away for a 3-1 Minden win.

On Sunday, January 2, the Huskies travelled to Fenelon Falls hoping to get back on the winning track. With that in mind they started fast and less than a minute into the game Bobby Hebert scored from the slot after two nice passes from Ryan Simioni and Danny Koz. Four minutes later the Huskies made it 2-0 when Simioni slammed home a Cole Glendinning pass. But two minutes later Fenelon rallied to make it 2-1. And then tied it up just before the end of the period. Glendinning scored an unassisted goal early in the second to give the Huskies back the lead. The Huskies then took control of the

game when Ryan Wood scored an unassisted power play goal on a nice wraparound. Just 40 seconds later Nic Cochrane also scored an unassisted power play goal for a 5-2 lead. With a minute left in the game Ryan Simioni rounded out the scoring on an assist from Bobby Hebert for a 6-2 final.

Last Friday the Huskies hosted the Sunderland team, but Haliburton didn't show much hospitality as everybody except the two goalies contributed to the scoring in a 16-2 romp. Nic Cochrane led the way with four goals and two assists, Ryan Simioni had three goals and three assists, Jamie Luck two goals and three assists, Ryan Wood and Scot Curry each had two goals and two assists, Bobby Hebert one goal and one assist, Danny Koz had two assists and Cole Glendinning and Jamie Johnston each chipped in with a point to round out the scoring.

On Sunday the boys travelled to Millbrook for their last road trip of the schedule. Just two minutes into the game Millbrook jumped to a 1-0 lead. But the goalie tandem of Adam Wilson and Brian Mulholland shut them out the rest of the way. However the game stayed that way until Ryan Simioni scored an unassisted goal one-and-a-half minutes into the third. Two minutes later the Huskies took the lead when Nic Cochrane slammed home a nice Danny Koz centering pass. With just over a minute left in the game Ryan Wood made it 3-1 on a nice wrap around play. Then with just 30 seconds left Scot Curry rounded out the scoring with an empty net goal for a 4-1 final.

The Huskies host Minden Wednesday night at 7 p.m. and then round out the schedule by hosting Mariposa Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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Novice Bs still undefeated

Haliburton's Novice "B" team took to the highway on the weekend of the 8th and 9th for games in Fenelon and Ops.

The Huskies went into Fenelon on a two game regular season winning streak and looking to extend it. They got off on the right foot when Matt Marlin scored the opening goal of the game with Ryan Goldenberg and

Garrett Pockett assisting. The lead was short lived when Fenelon scored 15 seconds later. Fenelon scored their second of the game with 5 seconds left in the first to go up 2-1. Danny Swanton of Fenelon was sent to ride the pine for two minutes for laying the Lumber on the Huskies. The Huskies made them pay for the slash with a power

play goal, scored by Cory Sisson unassisted. I guess the Fenelon players didn't learn the lesson the first time because Ryan Archer was sent off for tripping and a minute later Joel Cooper put Haliburton up by one with the Huskies second power play goal, with Garrett Pockett assisting. Just under 30 seconds later with the face-off in Fenelon end, Matt

Marlin won the draw back to Adam Tomlinson who's blast stretch the twine behind the Fenelon goalie. Then early in the third Matthew Brown made it 5-2 Haliburton when he scored on a breakaway unassisted. Fenelon managed one more goal to round out the scoring at 5-3.

The Huskies second game of

Please turn to page 10

Tourney win eludes tired PeeWees

Continued from page 8

late in the first period. Patrick Elder, Geoff Matthews and Patrick Wilmott did the damage for Ajax. In the second Shawn Howard and Mike Sokolosky added to the Ajax lead. In the third Wilmott with his second of the game and Brad Dart with one of the nicest goals of the tournament, as he swooped in from the blue line on a loose puck and released a quick, hard wrist shot from a bad angle that found the top of the net, sealed the 7 to 1 win for the Knights. In the third game in the division the Huskies were in tough against the Knights. St. Cyr, Burk and Luck

gave Haliburton the edge in the first period over the only Ajax goal from Matthew Brann. In the second Sisson and Michael Ryan traded goals. In the third Burk and Luck again gave Haliburton the 6 to 2 victory.

In the "C" Championship game Lindsay took home the honours downing Stroud 8 to 1. Again Stroud kept it close until the end of the first period on the strength of Robbie Temple's goal. Scoring for Lindsay were Brian Shaw with three, Allen Cripps with two and Mark Harrington, Jeremy Stillman and Shane McEllwain with 1 each.

The "B" Championship featured some close, exciting hockey between the Minden Monarchs and the Ajax Knights. All of the scoring was done in the second period as Minden would take the lead and Ajax came right back to tie it up. Chris Neilsen, Ryan Anderson and Steve Ecclestone for Minden and Patrick Wilmott, Geoff Matthews and Patrick Elder for Ajax had the game tied at 3 at the end of regulation time. In overtime Ecclestone scored early on a goal hotly contested by the Knights to give Minden the hardware.

The "A" Championship proved

to be just as close and just as exciting. In a fast paced, hard hitting game the home town Huskies and the tournament favourite Bancroft Jets traded goals in all three periods for a 3 to 3 tie to force sudden-death overtime. Burk, Henry and Sisson scored for Haliburton while Genereux with two and Evan Fleck kept Bancroft even. The Huskies were short of manpower in this game due to illness and injuries. Overtime found them pretty well worn out. Despite Bancroft taking penalties in the overtime the Huskies could not score and finally with Haliburton playing two men to Bancroft's one Fleck took control and scored his second of the game to give Bancroft a hard earned "A" Championship. Special mention goes to Haliburton's depleted defence corps of Devon Dart, Andrew Burch and Matt Reid who were outstanding in this game battling the big, strong, good skating Jets.

A big thank-you goes to the parents of the Haliburton OMHA PeeWees who worked so hard to make this tournament a success. A special thank-you goes to the tournament sponsors G. J. Burch Construction and Ridgewood Ford of Minden.

Did you know?..... A fact about the law

The Motorized Snow Vehicles Act sets a speed limit for operators of snow vehicles on public trails and roadways.

The speed limit is usually one-half of the posted speed limit. Drivers in villages can only travel 20 k.p.h. where the speed limit is 50 k.p.h.

Violations result in both fines and demerits.

Nordic News

by JOHN TELJEUR

Night Skiing

Night skiing at Glebe Park is now open !!!

Ski Club members and skiers with a valid trail pass may use this facility each Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 5 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.. We will be having a grand opening of our night skiing facility on Saturday January 15. Free hot chocolate and snacks will be served.

Season pass deadline close

January 15 is also the last day to get your season pass at the 30 per cent discount rate. The cost is \$90 per family, \$55 singles and \$50 seniors. Season pass applications can be picked up at Home Hardware (Haliburton), Sharpley's Sports, Wigamog Inn and Deer Lodge. We will also be selling passes at the night skiing grand opening.

Mid-week tour

On Thursday January 13, Peter and Margaret Brogden will lead a tour of Hart Lodge's new trails. Call 754-2351 before 9.30 a.m. on the day and meet at Hart Lodge at 10.30 a.m..

The first tour on January 7 around the Slipper Loop was held in cold weather with a minimum of snow, which unfortunately kept numbers down. Let's hope for more snow and more skiers.

Minor Bs keep on trying

You have to commend hockey parents for their relentless devotion to their young hock stars, giving up their weekends to truck the boys all over central Ontario. Moms and Dads are always there tightening skates, checking equipment, cheering, endlessly and give the old pat on the back win or lose. (Thank you.)

Well of late the Huskie B Minors haven't had much to cheer about but it's not for the lack of trying. Saturday the Huskies were in Fenelon to take on the Speedy Flyers. Early in the first period Fenelon jumped out to a two goal lead but before the period would end the huskies got on the board when Shawn MacInnes nailed a dangling rebound. Norm Smith and Dustin Prindville drew the assists. The second period was scoreless but

the third was Fenelon's Fennel's as they bagged a pair to win 4-1.

Sunday afternoon the Huskie Minor B's travelled to Little Britain to battle the Mariposa Lightning. In this low scoring contest the Huskies held the Lightning to only two goals but couldn't bet Ryan Muirhead in the Mariposa net. It was a hard fought game by the Huskies. Keep up the good work guys! The most valuable digger of the week award goes to Adam Frybort.

The Huskies host the Wilberforce Rockets Friday Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m. and travel to Cannington on Saturday the 15th for a tournament. The Minor B's would like to thank Daniel Jung and Adam Sisson for helping out in Fenelon's game.

Local teams a good bet?

Wilberforce Old Timers

Ken Riley

THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT and the N.B.A. have locked horns over the issue of sports select betting on pro basketball. The morally correct N.B.A. thinks gambling could demean and corrupt the game, the virtuous N.D.P. (No dinner Party) can only see dollar signs. It appears the Rae government is about to cave in to the American conglomerate (shades of Mulroney) and must look elsewhere for other revenue makers. Wagering may take place in a wide variety of activities. For example, put two bucks down on how many times Don Cherry says "Good guy, Good guy" on a segment of Coach's Corner, lay down a couple of loonies on how long it takes a certain type of paint to dry, and soon you might be able to play odds on your favorite team in the Wilberforce Oldtimers Hockey League (is nothing sacred)!

The first game of the evening was a non event when the Haliburton Hawks were to meet Rainbow Auto Glass. The Rainbow players must have thought that there is no place like home, because that's where most of them stayed. Refs Mark Smith and Mike Riddell skated with the "Bows to at least give the Hawks a scrimmage two points to the Hawks for showing up, no points for the glassmen for no effort.

Apsley faced the Clarkson Plumbers in game two in what was to be the closest match of the night. The Plumbers jumped to a 4-2 lead in the first. Apsley had the only goal of the second to keep it close, but the "Chuckies" got two in the third to end it 6-3. For Clarkson Jim Winn and

Dan Curry shared the scoring with three each, for Apsley Paul Pilon, Kim Dunford and Lee Donaldson all found net. The plumbers now have nine points, one behind second placed C.T.C. and Wilberforce.

In our third match the Kinmount Maple Leafs faced the Wilberforce Golden Ponders. The Ponders were a little overzealous in their pursuit of points, wallowing the leagues 17-5. Pigging out for the Ponders were Royden Hawley with the double hat trick, Al (the flying Finn) Finni and Bev Billings had three each, Bill Watson whipped in two, Ken Riley finessed in two and Ray (Bourque) Krupa had a single. For the Buds Keith McPherson had two, John Windrum, Peter Pearson and Sid MacKeigan all had singles. Time keeper Don Rowbottom noted that a certain Ponder defenseman was on the ice for all of the leafs last four goals (you know who you are)! Ponders who believe in Karma are worried about next weeks game against the Hawks.

The Toronto N.B.A. Franchise may or may not become a reality, but one thing you can bet on is that the great Oldtimer Hockey action will return next Thursday night! Scheduled games are Kinmount vs Apsley at 7:00; Clarkson vs C.T.C. at 8:10 and at 9:20. Wilberforce could meet their Waterloo in the guise of the Haliburton Hawks.

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Rookie wins skating gold



DONALD SANDERSON of the Haliburton Skating Club skated up a storm to capture a gold medal at Uxbridge Dino Skate competition on Dec. 28th. It was quite an accomplishment for a six year old who just started competing this year. He now has a gold and a silver medal to hang in his showcase. If this is any indication of how his career is going to unfold, he's going to need a trophy room!

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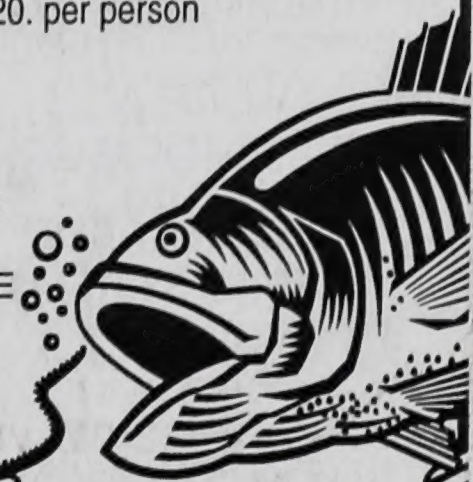
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Novices are dominant

Is it better to give than to receive? If it was still Christmas, and not a league game, the answer would be yes, but the OMHA Novice Huskies started the New Year still locked in a generous mode. They handed the Bobcaygeon Cougars a relatively easy 5-3 win to start a week of 4 league matches. It was not really by choice though.

With Ryan Chalmers out due to illness and winger Travis Bain forced to play goal again, all coach Paul Wilson needed was to have high scoring winger, Warren Cooper, pull up lame in the pre game warm-up. "Mother said there would be days like this!" I don't think that's what Paul Wilson said to the ref to get a bench minor.

The Cougars reaped the benefits of this double dose of Husky misfortune from the opening whistle and it was clear a solid Bobcaygeon goalie and a depleted Husky attack would make it a long day. Jeff Wilson scored twice and Christ Petrow added a single to keep the score respectable.

Thursday Jan. 6 the Huskies arrived in Little Britain with the squad basically intact, to take on the Mariposa Lightning - aptly named if you consider how quickly they can get behind, and stay there! It was one of those punch in your time, take home a

win, type of games. 11-3 final score if you are interested. Jeff Wilson and Chris Petrow had hat tricks, Warren Cooper a pair and singles went to Jamie Sala, Matt Gerry and Travis Bain.

Once this bit of merriment was out of the way it was time to get serious against a more formidable foe in Woodville on Saturday. Haliburton jumped out quickly on a power play. Chris Petrow one-timed a long pass out from Warren Cooper deep in the zone giving the Woodville goalie no chance to get across and the Huskies were up 1-0 at 9:23 of the first.

Woodville recovered quickly and slammed home a loose puck off the initial save by goalie Ryan Chalmers on a breakaway. Jeff Wilson put Haliburton up 2-1 with another patented wrist shot the goalie wanted no part of and added another at 7:21 of the second.

The fast-breaking Woodville forwards were not about to let this one get away that easily and erased the two goal bulge in less than three minutes. Another shot-out in progress? Not really! Tied

at three, Warren Cooper coralled a loose puck in the corner, faked a pass and cut through the crease uncontested to deposit a neat back hand behind a startled Woodville goalie. Huskies led 4-3 with 21 seconds left in the middle frame and it would stand as the final score. The defense and goalie Ryan Chalmers was there the rest of the way. Winger Travis Bain was sorely missed - get healthy soon Trav.

The Mariposa Lightning arrived in town on Sunday Jan. 9th for another "game", and for showing up, they deserve a medal. They obligingly allowed the Huskies to dismantle them again in a painfully easy 14-2 blow-out. There was one point of interest in all this frolic. All four defensemen: Judge, Sharpley, Ambridge and Bishop got to play at the forward positions. The NHL should adopt this practise for any team playing the Senators.

There are no "gimmie" games this upcoming weekend as the Huskies travel to Fenelon and are at home against Woodville. Back to reality boys! First place is on the line again!



WHICH WAY'S WHICH: A PeeWee Husky gets checked on his way to a victory against Stroud at Saturday's tournament in Haliburton.

Novices outscore hometown Ops

Continued from page 9

the weekend was a trip to OPS who were undefeated so far in this second round of play. The Huskies had met Ops in the exhibition round and had lost to them 5-2. The Huskies entered the game with only three defensemen and to make things worse their one defenseman was playing sick. Ops showed their fire power, scoring two goals less than two minutes into the game. Matthew Brown narrowed the gap to 2-1 when he was set up by Jason Chambers and Joel Cooper, but 43 seconds later Ops increased the score to 3-1.

The score stayed that way at the end of the first and to 3:48 left in the second when Ryan Goldenberg scored from Adam Tomlinson. The Huskies tied it up a 3-3 when Matthew Brown scored his second of the game from Jason and Joel, 22 seconds later. Ops went back ahead 4-3 when they scored with 45 seconds left in the second period. The Huskies reached down deep and tied the game up when Tomlinson made an end to end rush and fired the pick into the Ops net. Earning an assist on the play was Joel with his third assist of the game.

You can probably guess what happened next. That's right Ops scored again to go up 5-4. Well the Huskies came right back and tied it up with Cory Sisson scoring from Ryan Goldenberg. The Huskies didn't let Ops get on the scoreboard any more and Matthew Marlin scored the winning goal for Haliburton with Cory Sisson and Ryan Goldenberg with his third point of the game assisting. Ryan "The Little Cat" Hutson shook off a rough start to come up with the big saves in the second half of the game. One young lad in the name of Jeff Packard showed his stamina and solid aggressive defensive play with his "in your face" style of hockey for at least 25-30 minutes of a 35 minute game.

With the win the Huskies are the only undefeated team in Novice "B" so far in this second round.

Wolves win tourney over Niagara Falls

From December 27 to 30 the Central Ontario Wolves participated in the St. Catharines Vic Teal Memorial Tournament. Ajax-Pickering scored two goals in the fast-paced first period of Game 1. The Wolves picked up the pace, tying the game. Pressure around the Ajax-Pickering net finally gave way, allowing the Wolves to find a hole. A nice little loner before the end of the period let the Wolves go ahead by two. Nineteen seconds into the third, the Wolves poured into the Ajax-Pickering end, flipping the puck into the net. A few minutes later another quick goal gave the Wolves a little more insurance. A nice little rush allowed the Wolves to net the last goal of the game and their first win.

Scoring were Corrie West, 2

goals and 2 assists, Justin Williams 2 goals and 3 assists, Blake Aylsworth 2 goals, Kenny Ablett 1 goal, 1 assist, Mike Patrick 2 assists, Dan Jordan and Cam DeYoung 1 assist each.

In Game 2 the Wolves started pounding Welland with two quick goals one-and-a-half minutes into the game. They scored one more to end the first period. Three more goals in the second period rounded off the score at 6-0 for the Wolves. The Wolves continued their onslaught, netting three more, shutting Welland down completely.

Scoring were Justin Williams and Andrew Oke 2 goals, 1 assist, Dan Jordan 2 goals, Corrie West 1 goal, 2 assists, Nick Kulas and Kenny Ablett 1 goal, Rod Porter, Cam DeYoung and Brad Moore 1 assist,

The battle for first place in Division A came to a head in a game against St. Catharines. Both teams were tied in wins and tied in goals against but the Wolves led in goals for by four. St. Catharines took an early lead scoring two goals in the first period. But all was not lost for the Wolves as they hit the net 29 seconds into the second period. The rest of the period was scoreless as nerves started to get jagged. Finally the Wolves tied the game at six minutes in the third. Neither team would give an inch to let the other score for the rest of the game. So the Wolves won Division A with more goals for.

Tension ran high on the Wolves bench as they prepared to play the championship game against Niagara Falls. The first period

was scoreless despite the efforts of the Wolves around the Niagara Falls net. In the second the tussle in front of the Niagara Falls net resulted in the wolves capturing their first goal. Early in the third the Wolves increased their lead by popping in the second goal of the game. The next Wolves goal followed close behind. The Wolves scored two more, allowing Niagara Falls one lone goal late in the third. Final score 6-1 for the Wolves.

Scoring were Corrie West and Cam DeYoung 1 goal and 2 assists, Kenny Ablett, Mike Patrick and Justin Williams 1 goal, 1 assist, Rod Porter 1 goal, Nick Kulas 2 assists, Andrew Oke, Marshall Kennedy and Kevin Vandergest 1 assist.

Minden bests TC Atom Huskies

Haliburton's Tri-County Atom Huskies met their long-time rivals, the Minden Monarchs, on home turf last Wednesday. Minden surprised the Huskies with a quick goal early in the first period. But the Huskies looked like wildfire, ringing shots off at the goalposts and goalie. Though the Huskies battled to keep the puck out of their own zone, the Monarchs went ahead 2-0 in the third period. The Huskies would not let their opponents get a shutout though, as centre Adam Henry blazed up the ice with an unassisted goal making it a final score of 2-1.

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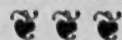


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Haliburton County Board of Education

SPECIAL BUDGET MEETING

DATE: January 18, 1994

PLACE: Cafeteria, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

TIME: 7:30pm

This meeting is intended to allow for public input towards the 1994 budget. Notification of intent to address the Committee is appreciated by January 13, 1994. The Committee would prefer that presentations be accompanied by a written summary. Presentations should be kept to 5 minutes for individuals and ten minutes for associations.

For information on submissions, please contact the undersigned.

James E. Bradley, Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
at 457-1980

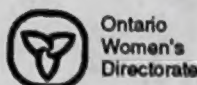
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 Saturday, January 22nd
 & Sunday, January 23rd**

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

DATE	EVENT	TIME	PLACE
Friday, January 21st	Bib Draw	9:00 p.m.	Rockcliffe Tavern
Saturday, January 22	Driver Registration	7:00-9:00 am	Rockcliffe Tavern
	Drivers' Meeting	9:00 am	Rockcliffe Tavern
	Open Ceremonies	9:45 am	Main Street
	Four Dog Races begin	10:00 am	Main Street
	Eight Dog Races begin	12:30 pm approx.	Main Street
	Kid & Mutt Races begin	3:00 pm approx.	Main Street
Sunday, January 23	Four Dog Races begin	10:00 am	Main Street
	Eight Dog Races begin	12:30 pm approx.	Main Street
	Presentation of Prizes	3:30 pm approx.	Main Street

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Bill Payne

NOTE: The eight-dog heats cannot start until all the four dog teams have finished. The eight-dog races will start as soon as feasible thereafter.

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Similarly, the Kid and Mutt race cannot begin until all eight dog teams have returned from the course.

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 throughout the County

by MARTHA PERKINS

STEREOTYPES ARE MADE, but stereotypes are also made to be broken. And when it comes to the stereotypical image of women screaming at the sight of any bug, insect or creepy crawlie, Elizabeth Barr is determined to break the mold.

Just consider this: What would you do if you saw a troop of army ants marching steadily towards you? Nobody here would judge you harshly if you wanted to scream. But Elizabeth's reaction was to join the procession.

"I heard this sound coming, a rustle, and then I saw a line about six inches wide of army ants. I thought, 'I'm going to follow them,'" the 21-year-old environmental biology student says of one of her experiences in Costa Rica last summer. She was studying insects in the rain forest as part of her University of Guelph studies, and here they were, all 500 of them, coming right towards her.

It turns out the rustling sound was all the other insects trying to scurry away from the hungry marauders. But one caterpillar couldn't move as quickly as the army ants, some of which are an inch long. One group of ants climbed on top of the caterpillar and when they heard Elizabeth coming, they split the caterpillar into three and scuttled off in different directions. This was their rather intelligent way of making sure they had something for dinner, just in case Elizabeth had the same menu planned. Then, some of the ants turned on Elizabeth, climbing up her leg and biting into her leather boots.

Elizabeth was thrilled.

"I've always loved insects," she explains in an interview during her Christmas break. This enthusiasm didn't come from her parents, Ron and Sandy Barr of Gooderham, but nor did they do anything to discourage this somewhat unique persuasion. "I think insects are fascinating, they're the base of the chain, the hierarchy of life."

Insects eat smaller insects. Animals eat the larger insects. Humans eat the animals. Without those tiny creatures at the beginning of the chain, we couldn't survive, although as a former tree planter in Northern Ontario, she does admit to wondering why God created so many black-flies and mosquitoes. Biting insects aside, we need insects and we need to know more about them.

Elizabeth's enthusiasm is almost catching, even to someone who is not exactly enamoured with our antennae friends. Whereas everyone else says "Oh, yuck", she says "Oh, my." She even has an Oh My box in which she keeps her collection of favourite insects. (Just ask her to describe the beetle that's four inches across and you might say my, my, too.)

"With a lot of my friends that say 'Oh yuck' (about her study of insects), I say come out and go insect collecting with me... Some insects aren't very attractive but a lot are really beautiful. If you give it a chance, it's fascinating to watch."

And so for this Haliburton high school grad, it was an honour to be asked to join two insect-hunting expeditions last summer.

First, she spent most of the summer in Algonquin Park. Dr. Steve Marshall is her entomology (insects) professor at Guelph, and he needed a group of students to help him and four other professors with a 25-year study of the biodiversity of insects. The research group was based on a lake which has no development and is next to an old growth forest. Their goal was to follow the "flow of energy" from one species to another up the food chain.

But when she was given the opportunity to go to Costa Rica — her professor is friends with the

Classroom in the clouds...



What a classroom! The top picture is a beautiful scene near the research station in Costa Rica, although Elizabeth sadly notes the ravages of clear-cutting. Above, the students pause during one of their information-gathering hikes, at left

Carleton University professor, Dr. Monte Wood, who established a research station high in the rain forest — the population explosion was like moving from Gooderham to Toronto. Suddenly, there weren't dozens of different insects, there were hundreds.

"You can't even compare it at all," she says. Her professor has been studying insects for more than 30 years "and within five days of col-

lecting, I had almost 100 species that he had never seen before."

Twenty percent of the land in this Central American country has been set aside as nature reserves (compared to four percent in Canada) and Costa Ricans welcomes these attempts to find out more about exactly what it is they're trying to preserve. They want help building an inventory of every type of living thing, not knowing yet what benefit these things will yield but believing in the effort.

Elizabeth's only regret was that she didn't speak Spanish and couldn't intermingle more. "They are very, very nice people. They've done a lot for themselves. It's a very peaceful, nice country. I've never felt so content in a place before."

Over the three weeks they were in Costa Rica as part of the Ontario University Program of Field Biology, the students were in three very different types of environment. First there was the coastal rain forest, then the low land dry forest and then a tropical cloud forest, a place where the enthusiastic students truly did have their heads in the clouds.

It was an amazing classroom. "The sounds, I wouldn't know how to describe them. It's really incredible. It's also really intimidating until you get accustomed to it. The first couple of days it was kind of frightening."

In the forest there were toucans and hummingbirds, sloths and howler monkeys, and flowers that in Canada are only available in flower shops. The colours were phenomenal, and on a clear day you could stand on top of the ridge and see both the Pacific and the Atlantic Ocean. (Since Elizabeth was there during the rainy season, this was a rare opportunity.)

On a typical day, they'd get up at five in the morning and go to one of their three collection nets. The students each worked independently, although there would be group studies. They'd gather, count and record the number and types of insects in their nets and then set the insects free if they were still alive. Then they'd move onto the next net, making sure they followed the same schedule every day.

"Even people who didn't like insects before were really intrigued," she says. "People were

amazed at how beautiful they were. Now whenever I walk anywhere, I'm looking for movement."

Despite the small working area, the diversity could be incredible. The land near the base camp had been clearcut; within a kilometre or two you were in old growth forest. There was only 10 percent similarity between the two areas, and Elizabeth noted how many species were not present in the developed areas. "You're losing so many different species by disturbing the zone," she says, and you're not sure what it is you're losing. Just as some endangered plants are found to hold a treatment for cancer, we may never recognize an insect's value until it's too late.

Such diversity is possible because Costa Rica is so close to the equator and insects don't have to worry about winter. And because it's so lush and dense, it increases the amount of "micro habitats" (places where insects can thrive.)

Not surprisingly, it was very hard to come down from the heights of Costa Rica and begin her fourth year of studies at Guelph. But what's made school exciting is that she's putting to use all the things she learned and discovered on her "field trips".

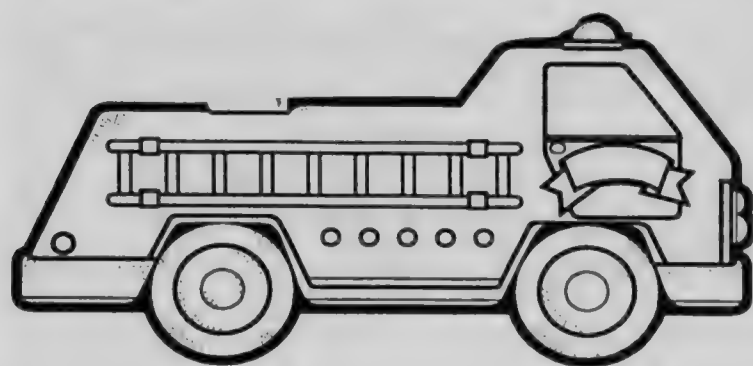
As she works towards completion of her degree, Elizabeth is not sure of what the future will hold. "I come up with new things I want to do and my mom shakes her head and says 'What's next?'" Elizabeth smiles.

"I don't know if insects will be my future but I find them fascinating, and the connections I've made will help me if I want to do my master's."

There's also the chance that she could go back to Costa Rica next summer, an idea which definitely makes her say "Oh, my."

"With a lot of my friends that say 'Oh yuck', I say come out and go insect collecting with me," says Elizabeth Barr, one woman who does not have a fear of insects. "If you give it a chance, it's fascinating."





MORE AND MORE WOMEN ARE ANSWERING THE FIRE CALL

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

FOR JEAN HEATHCOTE, fighting fires is a family affair. Heathcote's husband Paul Drake is a volunteer fireman. Her two sons, Martin and Ian Milligan, are junior firefighters. And last month, the 39-year-old Gooderham resident became the municipality's first female firefighter.

"(The boys) like it. They think it is pretty neat," says Heathcote, explaining how her sons have adapted to having "mom" take on a traditionally male-dominated role.

Heathcote is just finishing up dinner with Drake after a day of work in her paid profession. She is a nurse in Dr. René Benoit's Haliburton office. She sips on tea while contemplating the stereotype of a firefighter.

"I think I'm too old to bother (about being a token female). I thought it was quite open-minded to accept me on the fire fighting team as they did. I think women have just as much to offer as a man."

The blond and spectacled Heathcote admits there was a time in her youth when she subscribed to the established image of a fireman.

"It was a guy in a red outfit in a truck with a Dalmatian. I was never interested in it."

However, back then, Heathcote shared a trait with those in the fire fighting profession — she cared about people.

"My father was a doctor. My mother was a nurse. So, I had an interest in health. If I could make people feel better, I got a lot of gratification."

Born and raised in Toronto, Heathcote entered Seneca College's nursing program. She graduated in 1976 and was hired at Sunnybrook Hospital. She worked with patients suffering from spinal cord damage. After 10 years, Heathcote made a change and became one of the St. Elizabeth visiting nurses. For three years she cared for people with hematology related problems like leukemia.

"Towards the end (of the three years), we were starting to get AIDS patients in. Most of the patients didn't survive."

The experience gave Heathcote a unique insight on how to help people deal with loss, but it also wore her down emotionally and mentally. She decided to take some time off and she moved to Gooderham.

After eight months, Heathcote took a part-time job at Extendercare in Haliburton. Soon after, she was offered her current job by Dr. Benoit.



"I'm too old to bother" about being the only woman on the Glamorgan fire department, says Jean Heathcote. The men on the force have made her feel welcome and she encourages other women to join. "I think women have just as much to offer as men"

In the meantime, she met Drake. He was already a volunteer firefighter with the Gooderham force. Through Drake, she met the other firefighters and they encouraged her to start attending their monthly meetings.

"The guys said it would be a good idea to have a nurse around," she says.

"All my service (at that point) was in Haliburton, but I was living here in Gooderham. When it was suggested to me (to join the force), it sounded like a good idea because I could help my neighbours and my community."

She started attending the meetings last summer.

The meetings consist of ongoing training. Fire Chief Doug Bates reviews past calls and the firefighters go through some drills.

"The guys were really very welcoming. They were really friendly. There were no remarks that I was a woman and they were a bunch of guys."

At the time, there wasn't an available position on the team, but Heathcote was urged to continue training, especially since Gooderham was launching a first response team in the near future. Last month, a space opened up and Heathcote signed on.

On the wall of her kitchen is her notice of

appointment. As the family's pet bird screeches like a fire alarm, Drake interrupts the interview to make a presentation.

"It is my great pleasure to give you this key to the firehall," he says.

Heathcote adds the key to her key chain. She officially joins several other women in Haliburton County who have already ventured into the world of fighting fires. Leanne Norry is a firefighter with Anson, Hindon, Minden and Cardiff has three women on staff — Marilyn Donaldson, Judy Hogan and Cavelle Sibley.

"It's exciting," admits Sibley who has been a volunteer along with her husband for two years. She is quitting in two months to have a child. "It's nice to be out doing something for the community and it's a lot of fun."

Heathcote shares the same sense of commitment to the community.

"If I can help somebody out. If I can stop somebody from burning to death, then I want to do it."

And being female makes no difference in the ability to get the job done. "I'm strong and healthy," says Heathcote who adds that the major challenge, strength-wise, is handling the hose.

Although Heathcote has not attended any major calls, she admits when her pager goes off, her heart beat accelerates.

"You think, Oh God. You get butterflies and you wonder what's going on. What will I find when I get there?"

"There is a certain anxiety. I would be scared to be there (at a fire), but I would still go."

And the calls can come at any time. It's something Heathcote has become accustomed through her career in nursing. Heathcote remembers a recent incident when she had relatives over for dinner. A call came through and she and Drake had to abandon their guests mid-meal.

"It is pretty well what I thought it was going to be. It's a dirty, strenuous job and it can be pretty sad to see somebody lose their home."

But Heathcote still manages to be excited about her new-found profession. "Now that I know a little about it, I know I have a lot more to learn. But I think it would be interesting to have considered fire fighting as a paid job in the city."

So much for her childhood notion of a fireman.

Jean Heathcote has responded to a few fires since this article was written several months ago. The Echo apologizes for how long it's taken for the article to appear.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Staanworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation has recently received conditional funding allocation from the Ministry of Housing jobs Ontario - Homes program to construct 40 units of housing in Minden.

The project will house families and seniors with low to moderate incomes. At least 40% of the units will be designed for supportive housing use. The anticipated total capital cost of the project is \$3,500,000 and the procurement technique is full tender. At present a suitable site for the project has been identified and is zoned for the intended use.

At this time, the Housing Corporation is seeking the services of an architectural firm to provide all the design work and oversee the entire construction phase of the project.

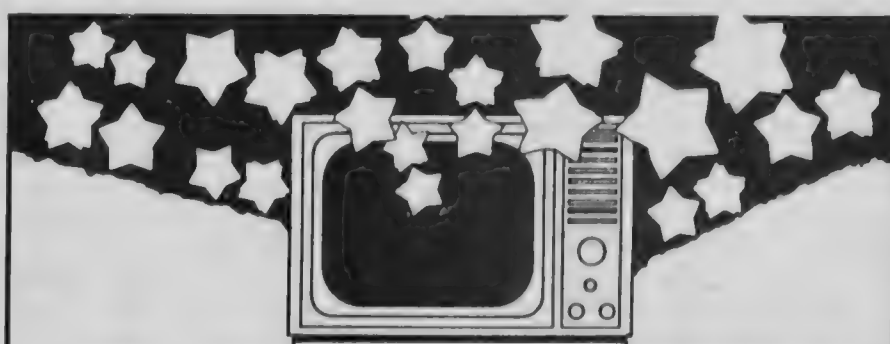
The Starr Group, Development Consultants for the Housing Corporation, will assist in familiarizing the Project Architect with the project. We are seeking your proposal to undertake architectural services. Architectural firms are requested to specify their background and experience and qualifications in work of this nature, any experience with the Non-Profit Housing Program and anticipated fee for architectural services. In addition, architectural firms should specify the individuals who would carry out the required functions, their background and experience in this field.

The deadline for submissions is 12:00 p.m. on January 19, 1994. Interviews will take place on or about February 14th. You will be notified by phone if selected for an interview. Submissions should be addressed to:

Mrs. Maureen Barrey, Project Consultant
The Starr Group

2180 Steeles Ave. W. Suite 217
Concord Ontario L4K 2Z5

If you have any questions, they may be directed to Mrs. Barrey at (905) 738-8985. We thank you for your interest and look forward to receipt of your submission.



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Kaleidoscope of images can make museum visit exciting

Art and Me

Marion J. Hare

PART II: Advice to museum goers, I will have a more difficult time convincing anyone to follow this advice.

This too comes from personal experience. Several times over the years my work has required me to reside for a few months at a time in Paris. That immense French museum and art gallery, The Louvre, that contains over 300,000 works, was one of my work places during my first stay.

Every Tuesday The Louvre is closed to the public and open to those who can convince the powers that be that they have an essential need to study some works of art or have acquaintances in the right places—some of both I think. Lucky me, for whatever reason, on cold, blustery, autumn Tuesdays I would line up with the lucky others to present my little slip of paper and then head off to my area of interest which happened to be at the very farthest end of the Louvre from our entry spot—15 minutes if just walking. I did not have that kind of leisure time and so I would scurry along hardly looking to either side as I passed many of the greatest works of art in the Western World. When the day was over back again I would rush to the exit.

Of course I intended to spend my Sundays there when I had leisure time and the entrance fee was zero. But to my surprise before my first Sunday visit I realized that I had received a kaleidoscope of images as I hurried past the great works and had almost subconsciously chosen

areas for greater concentration.

I then tested out my theory on a friend who visited. I asked her to become part of my experiment and to promise that her first visit to the Louvre would be a one hour run through of all the galleries—no stopping to peruse her favorites. She doubted my sanity for the goal of her trip had been to spend time at The Louvre, but she did as asked for she was beholden to me for my hospitality. She then returned the next day for a leisurely visit. She came home a convert to my crazy plan. She claimed that not only did she ultimately come away with sense of The Louvre and its holdings but that on her second visit she did not waste time just wandering, but used her limited time to advantage. That one quick blur of a visit had actually coalesced into several distinct impressions of areas she wanted to examine. She felt her time had been well spent.

I have suggested this to other friends. Comments seem positive but whether from politeness or not I am uncertain. I know that I try follow that plan, whether it be a small gallery like ours in Haliburton or one of our great expansive edifices. Here at the Rail's End Gallery I will pop in for just a few minutes when a new exhibition is installed and then go away. I don't even have to seriously think about it but gradually in my mind a few of the works on display will entice me. Then it's time to go back and study the exhibition.

It's not even necessary to go on two different days. On arrival just speed through the galleries. Next relax in the lobby or perhaps have lunch and let your vague impressions take form. Then begin your serious viewing.

Try it. I'd be interested in your reactions.

Car collides with bus on Hwy. 28

During the week of January 3 to January 9 the Apsley OPP responded to 17 general incidents and five motor vehicle collisions.

Motor vehicle collisions

On Friday, January 7 at approximately 12:15 p.m. an Ottawa-bound Voyager bus was north-bound on Highway 28 at Dyno Road in Cardiff township. A 1989 Ford pick-up was attempting to stop prior to entering Highway 28 from Dyno Road but was unable to do so. The bus and pick-up collided and both entered the west ditch. On board the bus were 18 passengers. The pick-up had two passengers.

The driver of the pick-up, Trevor Thurstan, 25, of Toronto wasn't injured but his passenger, Denise McCulleum, 20, also of Toronto, was taken to Bancroft Hospital with neck and back injuries. Ten passengers on the bus were treated for minor

injuries and released from hospital. Thurstan was charged with failing to yield to traffic on a throughway.

General incidents

On January 3 Constable Evans responded to a missing youth report. The youth was last seen at school that day but had not returned home. A search was conducted with the assistance of Bancroft OPP but police were unable to locate the youth. A provincial alert was issued to all police agencies in an effort to locate the missing youth.

On January 6, Bancroft OPP located the youth and Apsley officers returned the youth home.

On January 6, Constable Lamarche responded to a daylight break and enter at a residence on Birch Place in Cardiff. Investigation revealed that the culprits entered the basement window. While inside the culprits

stole jewellery and liquor. One of the culprits was apparently cut during this offence.

Police have a partial description of the suspect and are requesting the public's assistance. If anyone saw anything suspicious in the Cardiff area during the daytime of January 5, they are asked to contact Constable Lamarche at the Apsley detachment.

In light of this incident residents are reminded to lock their doors and windows and watch for suspicious activity around neighbours' residences during both days and evenings.

On January 7 a Highland Grove resident began receiving harassing and threatening phone calls by an unknown male caller. The caller would telephone the victim numerous times, each time threatening her life. The victim was so shaken by the calls that she left the residence and stayed with friends. The investigation is continuing.

Holiday is family time

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Many were the family gatherings over and around Christmas time in 1993.

At Leon and Alice Jones there were the Mintos, from Ballston Lake, N.Y. Dean, Shelly, Heather, James, Karen and Laura; Bev and Doug Moss from Orillia with their Meghann and Andrew, and Lisa and Darrell Frausel of Welland.

Kim and Darrell Stamp hosted a Boxing Day party for the extended family; David and Melanie Nicholls of Orillia, Faye Stamp with daughter, Lynne home from Calgary for two weeks. Eileen Stamp and her daughters, Robin Woodcock and Brenda Bain with their husbands and families, Carol, Lyle and Susan Stamp, and the Greg Coopers.

Kevin and Bev Sisson's Christmas family included

Bev's mother Ann Mawbey from Orangeville and her brother Dan, from Kingston.

Emile, Jane and Melanie Duchene visited Emile's sister and family in New Liskeard over the season at Ray and Ruby Poirier's, and later on at Jane's sister Diane and Roger Schnaffner in Englehart.

Paul Madden and Ian and Jaro Cooper were home together at the Sid Coopers just after the day itself for most of that week. Don and Betty Cooper were also there for New Year's weekend.

Bob and Ruth Fletcher and family visited the Cummings family at Hall's Lake over the holiday time.

Jim and Maggie Milne's family were all home for the holiday; Bruce, Andrew, Paul (now of Ottawa) and Susan and Henry van Ael of Thunder

Bay. Wherever festivities took place none were more joyous than ours when our four and their families joined us, sixteen in all around our Christmas table.

The Sissons gathered at Wendy and Rod Sisson's and included Marge, David, Janet Bain and girls, Barbara Sisson, J'Nan and Mike Yateman and their boys, and Shirley Sisson. Dwight, Janet and Jordan Sisson spent the time with Janet's father, Lloyd Campbell in Kentbridge.

St. Andrew's Church was filled with singing, candlelight and happy congregation for the Christmas Eve service and on Jan. 2 a smaller congregation attended the annual carols and candlelight service of lessons for the season. Another cause for St. Andrew's to rejoice is the birth of a little girl, Michal, to Angela Bilodeau at Civic Hospital on Jan. 2nd, 1994.

In the midst of all this

comes the death of a former Guilford girl, Stella (Sawyer) Barns on Dec. 20, 1993. Our sympathy is extended to the family at this time and will again be expressed at the memorial service to be held here in the spring.

As noted in the Echo ads, the Cowlings of Southpaw Farm at the end of the Irish Line are in the sleigh ride business. All of us who went for a ride on January 1 with Perry Morrison and his team can vouch for the fun! Not everyone I suppose will have the entertainment of two grown sons tossing snow at each other, but everyone will enjoy the feel of the ride who comes to take it, and of course the snowy scenes on the way.

The Cowlings: Jim, Shirley, Jake and Sarah went to Shirley's parents, Arthur and Lillian Johnson in Bradenton, Florida for two weeks.

We wish Bert Bryant a sound recovery as he recuperates in Haliburton

Aging does not have to include bitterness

Continued from page 6

tears in our eyes. It's a fun, playful time — with tears," he said.

Aging is being free to play with tears in our eyes. It is entering into the abandonment of play, tearfully in touch with the larger realities of life that only fading eyes can see. Ever wonder why elders are always wiping their eyes? Now you know. Because they see and feel the full joy and sorrow of human life — all at once. The tears are about the joy.

One of my favourite stories by a theologian — Nikolai Berdyaev (Nikolai Berdyaev) is this. When he was a very old man he looked in the mirror one day and beheld all the symptoms of aging of death: large bags under his eyes, deep lines in his face, liver marks all over his face and arms, sagging muscles and swollen joints. He sighed. Then he looked at the old man's eyes. He saw there a light, the sparkle of a child. In his eyes were reflected the delight and joy of a child.

Berdyaev said, "that inner child is the Holy

Spirit in all of us."

To play with tears in our eyes is to live, at last in the Holy Spirit.

Well, this is the last of my little series on aging. So let me add one more matter.

When we discover all of this, the enemy of bitterness, the sense of incompleteness and failure and the joy of tearful play we also discover that we have been accompanied our whole lives by one who has loved us, forgiven us and daily invited us to live freely and trustingly. Our lives are accepted, approved by the ones in whose heart is forgiveness.

So in the latter years of our lives we can become true disciples at last, free to live out God's vision for this world and for our little community of friends and family. We can get defiant and tough because it is a vision — a dream for happy children at play, at peace, that welcomes strangers, takes risks, and that plants bulbs in the dark cold earth in November because we know they will burst forth in beauty come spring.

Haliburton County Board of Education

Applications are invited for the position of a Part Time Custodian to work at the Haliburton Complex.

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Mr. James E. Bradley,
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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 18th day of January, 1994, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 16, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 6 on preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated June 30, 1993.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 21st day of December, 1993.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF MINNICOCK LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 18th day of January, 1994, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 33, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated October 24, 1993.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 21st day of December, 1993.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 15th day of February, 1994, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 28, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated the 29th day of October, 1993 made by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor (building envelope survey)

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 11th day of January, 1994.

MICHAEL RUTTER, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

Festivities start year

Extendicare
John Menzies

January 1994: Another year has passed at Extendicare. New Years is for the residents. It provides a time for them to acknowledge the start of a new today with fresh goals.

To mark this time Barb Fryer invited Doris and Donny Alton to sing and play for them.

For the festivities finger food was brought in from McKeck's, and Barb with the help of Betty Inglis, Pat

Cummings and Ann Schell, created Cream Soda floats as the dessert.

It is also important for Barb and the residents to acknowledge once again the volunteers who made 1993 possible. To all who contribute to Church, Bible Study, crafts, bingo, the teas, the entertainment, and the many who just come in to help, we know Extendicare exists as it does because of you.

To the staff [of all three shifts] who work as a team to prepare not only the meals, but also the residents for their

— Please turn to page 16

Children's foundation needs ideas

The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Foundation is seeking the assistance of the community in planning events for its annual "Aid Children's Aid Week" campaign. March 20th to 26th 1994 has been declared Aid Children's Aid Week for the region.

The Foundation provides for the special needs of children who are in contact with the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society. The Society's primary concern is for the protection of Children in Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Counties. Children come into the care of the Society when they have suffered physical, sexual or emotional abuse, or a combination of these.

The Foundation sponsors an annual summer camp program, enabling as many as 50 children each year to attend various camps throughout the region. The foundation also supports abuse prevention programs, a Bursary program for post secondary education and special purchases for children with exceptional needs.

"The Society is funded to provide protection services" says Patti Hendriks, co-ordinator of Aid Children's Aid Week. "These children have many needs that cannot be met through our Ministry funding, and the foundation is available to assist where they can".

At any one time in 1994, the number of children in care has been between 186 and 191.

In 1993, the foundation provided over \$20,000. for the benefit of children.

For further information regarding Aid Children's Aid Week or to confirm an event, call Patti Hendriks at 743-9751.

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COTTAGES
MISKWABI LAKE - You won't believe what we have found for you, 200 ft. of private frontage, a Muskoka-type lot with a chair lift and a one room cabin. \$97,450. VA1018
PINE LAKE - Year round cottage, easy access, walking distance to Gooderham, 3 bedrm., ideal for retirement. \$99,900. VA984
HALIBURTON LAKE - Immaculate 3 bedrm. cottage, updated septic and steel roof, level lot with 100 ft. sandy frontage, boathouse, fully furnished. \$125,450. VA1032
LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - 1280 sq. ft. split-level, 3 bedrm. cottage, large w/o kitchen, sunken livingroom, with fireplace, 4 pc. bath, new deck, partial basement. Reduced \$129,000. VA982
HALIBURTON LAKE - Looking south east on Haliburton Lake, this spacious cottage has 4 bedrms., 2 bathrooms, lge. living room and kitchen. Main floor laundry room, full basement with double door walkout. All this for \$145,450. VA1006
PRIVACY, TRANQUILITY & WESTERN EXPOSURE - Two lots for the price of one and a year round lakefront home. All for \$149,000. VA1016
NEGAUNEE LAKE - Year rnd., 4 bedrm., sand beach, quiet lake, peaceful setting. \$149,900. VA1040
VERY PRIVATE, lakefront cottage or home. Year round access with 295 feet of frontage. Full basement, garage, drilled well. Only \$149,000. VA980
OUTSTANDING CEDAR COTTAGE, on level lot with sand beach, year round access, located in snowmobile heaven. 4 years new. Turn key operation. Reduced \$165,000. VA1028
EAGLE LAKE - 3 bedrm. Viceroy, full winterized on level lot with safe sand frontage. Privacy, westerly exposure in prestigious area with right to common property fronting on Moose Lake. \$235,000. VA1046

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PERFECTLY LOCATED - 3 bedroom home close to Village and backing onto 2nd tee @Pinestone. Central air plus many improvements. Gorgeous lot with mature trees, 4 car garage and 2 additional outbuildings. \$149,000. RE904
RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT
PINE LAKE (West Guilford) - residence, immaculate home, beautifully manicured lot and an expansive southern view of the lake. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of usable living space, full walkout basement to main street level and 4 bedrooms. \$149,900. RE966
GRASS LAKE - LUXURY HOME - Situated on spectacular lot. Jacuzzi, steam bath, lge. games rm., rec room & 2nd storey stone fireplace and doors. Large kitchen, huge master bedrm. with ensuite, french doors and 2 balconies. Lge. deck with soft lighting. Separate 1800 sq. ft. timber-frame boat and guest house. Listed at \$699,000. RE990
VACANT LAND
GENTLY SLOPING, partly cleared, very private and VERY, VERY, VERY CHEAP!!!! The lot is located on River Road off the Contau Lake Road in Gooderham. \$9,900. L01172
NICELY TREED CHALET LOT near ski resort and within steps of public access to Basshaunt Lake. Ski package included. \$19,000. L01176
2 ACRE BUILDING LOT - with 150' frntge. on privately maintained yr. md. rd. The lot features a beautiful cedar grove building location and over 600' of depth. The access lot is level, driveway installed and a quality sand shoreline. You can't go wrong \$19,900. L0924
HWY. 121 AND PINESTONE - 2.3 acre prime bldg. lot located close to all amenities. Beautifully wooded, south exposure. Walking distance to lake, ski trails, golf. \$25,000. L01166
OVERLOOKING GULL LAKE - Miner's Bay. Sand beach access across rd. Nicely treed lot. Beautiful view, western exposure. \$69,900. L01156
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ACREAGE - 40 acres near Hwy. #118, just west of Haliburton. Beautifully treed with severance potential. \$50,000. AC652
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PICTURESQUE RIVERFRONT LOT with yr. md. access for only 29,900. Call for more information. L01168
KENNISIS LAKE - Waterfront lot on large lake, sand shoreline. 114 ft. frontage. Asking \$89,900. L01148
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OFFICE SPACE - 1200 sq.ft. to 1500 sq.ft. available to lease in modern, air cond. Dawson Gray Bldg. on Centre of Main St. Elevator and wheelchair access. Rear parking lot. C0562
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Fully equipped and licensed restaurant, good location, apartment above. Excellent owner/operator business. Reduced to \$149,000. C0558
BUSINESS AND/OR INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - Fully operational service station with gas, diesel and propane fuel sales as well as 2 car and 2 truck bay repair garage. Busy location at 3-way intersection. Asking \$249,000. C0576

Winter sports keep area buzzing with outdoor fun

Wilberforce
Flo Elliott - 448-2618

Winter has come with a vengeance, it seems. But in spite of it all, fish huts are appearing all around the lake, and snowmobiles are spinning up and down as fast as they can go. It's true I guess, one never feels the cold if you are having fun.

The holidays were a busy and fun time, but it's nice to get back into the old routines again, you can accomplish more it seems. The seniors Club met on Tuesday, January 4th. There was a great turn out for the delicious pot luck.

The Loop Troupe will meet on Wednesday Jan. 5th and the Legion bingo will be on Mondays at the Lloyd Watson centre as usual. Of course the curling and hockey are going full blast, and the clogging will start on January 9th. Good news, there will also be a Euchre party on January 14th at the Lloyd Watson Centre at 7:30 as usual. This is a lot of fun on a winter evening, so come out and join us at 7:30. It's only \$1.50 to play and this includes coffee and goodies.

The Seniors Club had cards from some of our members who have gone south for the winter; it was nice to hear from them, we miss them too.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Marjorie Tighe, Gertrude Godfrey and Ethel Deterling at the loss of their brother Bill Young, who was a long time resident of this area. We also send our sympathy to the McCrea family at the death of Birdie McCrea, a dear lady who lived at Tory Hill most of her life. It's very sad to see our older residents passing on, it seems the end of an era. They will be missed.

We were sorry to hear that Sylvia Cameron and Wilma Jackson broke their ankles. Mrs. Cameron over the holidays and Wilma before Christmas. I understand they both slipped, so please be extra careful as it can get very tricky this time of year.

We wish them a speedy recovery.

Friends of Yoli Favret will be happy to hear that she is home from the hospital. She thanks you all for your concern and especially the First Response for their quick action.

Help! Help! The Loop Troupe is in need of a bowler hat, a fedora hat and a settee for their upcoming play. If anyone has any of these articles and is willing to lend them, they will be well taken care of, you will be returned promptly after the play. Please call me or get in touch with Mary Barker or Kathy Agnew at Agnew's Store. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

The Line dancers were very fortunate in getting a new dance instructor. She will be here on Friday January 7th and every Friday after. Everyone is welcome to join, it's lots of fun and good exercise.

Two residents welcomed

Continued from page 15

visitations and outings, things beyond the normal daily routine, please know that your effort is appreciated.

To the Haliburton Echo and its editor Martha Perkins, who try to find places in the weekly paper for our news, a simple and heart felt thank you.

A warm welcome is extended to two new residents, Alice Meredith and Florence Parnell.

We wish that their stay at Extencicare will be long and happy.

Extencicare mourns the passing of Mabel

Peace and Mirl MacDuff. Their presence will be missed by residents and staff.



RUTH MITCHELL
Sales Representative
Bus.(705)457-2220
Res.(705)457-1538

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Welcome

Bowes & Cocks Limited Realtor is pleased to welcome Ruth Mitchell to their Haliburton Office as salesperson.

Ruth brings with her the same winning combination of honesty, hard work and dedication to her customers and clients that has made her a leading salesperson over the last three years. Please do drop into the Bowes & Cocks office where Ruth looks forward to meeting all friends as well as making new ones.

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Haliburton Area Properties

SIR SAM'S SKI HILL: Unique concept, super quality cabinets & trim throughout, pine interior, 3 bedrm., 2 baths. Near ski hill. \$127,700. Call Goldwin Foster.

CENTURY FARM: Restored 4 bedrm., 2 storey brick farmhouse approx. 7 miles from Haliburton. Completely redone on the inside and includes barn with 50 acres and 3000 ft. of river frontage. A must see List \$165,000. Call John Parish.

BITTER LAKE: 2 bedrms., new septic. Year round access, renovated, wood stove and most furnishings. Private \$139,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 190' shoreline. 3 bedrm. immaculate turn key cottage, fully winterized, 4 pc. bath, drilled well. Full concrete perimeter wall. Furniture, sailboat & canoe included. Next to Crown land. Very private. Reduced \$129,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

ANOTHER PRICE SLASH!!! NOW \$89,900. Cranberry lakeside bungalow. Beautifully sited on 1.4 acres with 225' frontage. Great family area. Dock, fishing, south exposure. 3 bedrms., 3 pc. bath, plus wraparound deck & privacy galore. Substantial VTB to qualified buyers. Immediately

available. This is a real buy. \$89,900. Call Denver Lewis.

COZY LAKESIDE HOME WITH DOUBLE CAR GARAGE: Nestled in "The Pines" for privacy. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, jacuzzi tub, central vac, steel roof/89, septic/90. level easy access lot with 100' sand beach. \$140,000. Call Debra J. Lambe.

NEW PRICE!!! Owners moving to Texas (nota bad idea!) and have lowered the asking price on this completely winterized waterfront home/cottage to \$148,900. 2 honest to goodness fireplaces. Gentle lot with sandy shoreline. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

IN-TOWN LOCATION for home with upgrades. New roof, deck, combination wood-electric furnace. Priced to sell at \$99,900. Call Ruth Mitchell.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS		
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Madeline Doyle x... 754-2179	Lynne Hodgins x... 286-1575	
Goldwin Foster xx... 754-1164	Don Pflug x... 489-3713	
Debra Lambe x... 754-3458	Jessie Pflug x... 489-3713	
Denver Lewis x... 457-2089		
John Parish x... 457-2085		
Charlie Smith xx... 457-3769	Mary Harnden x... 448-3032	
Ruth Mitchell x... 447-1538	Darlene Reil x... 447-2055	

x Sales Representative xx Associate Broker

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GLAMOR LAKE: The name of the lake can also describe this 3 bedrm. executive home! Big, spacious, well laid out with many features incl. 7 walkout doors & breathtaking view of the lake. \$214,900. Call Darlene Reil.

HOME ON 4.77 ACRES WITH STREAM: Immaculate 3 bedrm. bungalow. Full basement with oil furnace & woodstove. Central vac. Large garage & workshop. Ideal retirement or family property in quiet Highland Grove. Only \$89,000. Call Mary Harnden.

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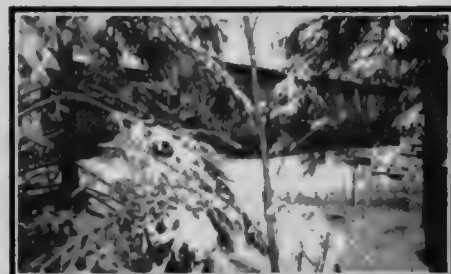
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2 BEDROOM, DEN, living room, kitchen. New carpet, redecorated. \$525/month plus utilities, first and last, references, no pets, available Feb. 1. Phone 457-1402 days, 457-1085 evenings, ask for Ray.

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent with basement near West Guilford \$400./month, available now. Call 754-3796.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath farm house, completely renovated, fridge and stove, forced air oil heat and gas fireplace or woodstove can be installed. Large yard and some outbuildings, Maple Lake area. \$700. per month, references, Available Nov. 1. Call 754-2040.

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EAGLE LAKE, 3 years old, 3 bedroom home, full basement, full deck overlooking Eagle Lake, references; plus first and last. \$600./per month, available Jan. 94. 457-2674.

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ECONOMICAL APARTMENT - Heat and Hydro are included in the rent. 1 bedroom, 2 miles to Haliburton, Kashagawigamog Lake access, garage, TV tower and more. Private, clean and modern for only \$465. per month includes everything. Call 457-3769 and leave message if not home.

CA

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.

CA

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

CA

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Fridge and stove included. Available Feb. 1/94. Reynolds Apts. 457-1345 or 457-3647.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, 700 sq. feet plus. Walking distance from town, overlooking Head Lake, newly furnished \$425. per month. 457-1214 ask for Kirk or Dorothy.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from SID STAMP FUELS LTD. Call now for full details 286-1088.

CA

PENSIONERS, RETIREES, WORKERS - Shared kitchen, T.V., baths, \$250. monthly. Three miles west Haliburton. 457-1856.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WELL ESTABLISHED Jam and Jelly business catering to craft show circuit. Excellent couple operation. Phone (705) 447-3241.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on Miskwabi Lake. Under Renovations. year round road. 40' deck with great view of lake and good shoreline. Must sell \$55,900. Call 457-4063.

3 BEDROOM HOME, Chalet style, 22' Cathedral ceiling, near Sir Sam's Ski Resort, close to two lakes. Vendor will consider financing. 457-4542.

CA

EAGLE LAKE - year round home, near Sir Sam's approx. 2,500 s/f, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2-4 pc. bath, safe sand beach, level treed lot, furnished. 70 h.p. boat. Private sale, \$269,000. Call (705) 754-3890.

200 VACATIONS

FLORIDA - Ft. Myers. 2 bedroom bungalow, \$700./monthly (includes utilities), call 457-1856.

210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273, 24 hours.

CA

LOOKING FOR TRAINING? Courses in Hospitality, Commercial/Residential Caretaker and Computers in the construction trade now taking registrations. Act Now. Call Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., below Stedmans Mall, 457-1316.

CA

P/T MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Maternity leave starting in March. Applicant must have an enthusiastic nature, ability to work well with people, good telephone manner, ability to handle a busy office, and confidentiality a must. Computer experience, accounting skills and OHIP billing an asset. Please remit cover letter and resume to Dr. Guthy, Box 217, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

CA

240 SKILLED SERVICES

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

Cottage Check
Roof Shovelling
Chimney Cleaning
Chainsaw Work
Interior Painting
JIM COWLING
754-4386

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

CA

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

SNOWBLOWING
ROOF SHOVELLING
CHIMNEY CLEANING
COTTAGE CHECKS
DRYWALL REPAIR/PAINTING
GENERAL HANDYMAN
754-3089

FISH • FUR • GAME TAXIDERM

R.R. #2, Haliburton
Ontario K0M 1S0
Terry or Liz Cowen
705-457-2471

SAVE UP TO 60%



also - new kitchens, vanities, china cabinets, entertainment units, hutches, buffets
UPPER CANADA CUSTOM WOODWORKING
Bill Donniery - 286-3082

240 SKILLED SERVICES

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.

CA

COUNTY TREE SERVICE
Danger tree removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
- We are Fully Insured -
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate.
286-1910

CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

CA

ROY'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS, PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
Over 200 used sleds - we buy used sleds.
23 hours a day.
If all else fails, call Roy
286-6763 or Shop 286-2600.

CA

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourself", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

CA

HOME DAYCARE.
I am an educational assistant offering a fun educational program in my home.
For information call Rosemarie 457-4041.

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

CA

RELIABLE MOTHER will provide daycare in my home. References available. Call Lisa 457-4089.

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

ROBBIE BURNS NIGHT
Sat. January 22, 1994 - 8:00 p.m.
at The Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton
Entertainment by:
• Haliburton Legion Pipe Band
• Scottish Country Dancers
• Highland Dancers • Music by D.J.
• Piping in the Haggis
• Address to the Haggis
Buffet Dinner with Haggis at 11 p.m.
Admission \$7.50 per person.

CA

CLUB 35 HALLS LAKE Spaghetti Dinner

Saturday January 15
serving 5pm-6:30pm
tickets \$5. at the door
for info: 489-2634

280 COMING EVENTS

The Rails' End Gallery is pleased to present
BATA SHOE MUSEUM TOURING EXHIBITION
a display of footwear dating from mid 1700s to the 1970s
&
PAINTINGS
by ARNE ROOSMAN
recent works
shows continue until Jan. 29/94
Tuesday - Saturday 10 - 5
information: 705-457-2330

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 624, Wilberforce
- BINGO -
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
DARTS
Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
ROBBIE BURNS SUPPER
Saturday, January 22
Dinner at 6:00 p.m. with Pipe Band and Scottish dancers.
Dance at 9:00 p.m. to D.J. Ken Steele
Tickets \$10.00 per person
POOL TOURNAMENT
Friday, January 14th, 7:30 p.m.
CRIB TOURNAMENT
Sunday, January 23rd, 12 noon
EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
Sunday, January 30th, 12 noon
Drop in and visit us on the weekends (Saturday and Sunday).
All Welcome.

CA

Haliburton Legion
BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
\$300.00 JACKPOT
\$50.00 per Game

The Annual Meeting of the WILBERFORCE HERITAGE GUILD will be held
Monday January 24, 1994
7:30 p.m.
at the Outpost Historic House, Wilberforce.

CA

310 NOTICES

1994 XC SKI MEMBERSHIP: Last chance for season's passes. \$40 students; \$55 individuals; \$90. family; \$50 Seniors. Call 457-1640 for information. Pick up forms at Glen Sharpley Sports, Deer Lodge, Wigamog, Black's Home Hardware.

CA

HALIBURTON COUNTY AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will be holding classes in January for those interested in obtaining a Ham Radio Licence. For further details call Russ Hemphill, 448-2689 or Rick Beggs. 457-1898.

BINS & BASKETS Bulk Food
at the rear of Dawson Ins., next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951
BUY BULK & SAVE MONEY! GIFT BASKETS
WINTER HOURS:
Tues. - Fri. • 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday • 9 to 5:00 p.m.
Closed Sunday and Monday.
We appreciate your patronage.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board of Directors Meeting
Wednesday, January 19, 1994
6:30 p.m.
Hart Lodge - 45th Parallel Lounge
All members and interested parties are invited to attend.

CA

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI CLUB REMINDER
1. Thursday night lessons at Glebe Park. Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27. BlueGrass stage area at 7 p.m.
2. Jack Rabbit skiing for 6-12 yr. olds. Saturdays starting Jan. 8 at Wig-A-Mog Inn 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

CA

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

310 NOTICES

MANY JOBS AND TRAINING PROGRAMS require at least Grade 10 or else our assessment to find out where you stand, call Bob Smith at Sir Sandford Fleming College. (705) 457-4562.

CA

THE FOLLOWING names are those of the past month's WEEKLY WINNERS of the Winning Wednesdays Draw, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175.: Jim Orr, Dec. 1/93; Mike Easton, Dec. 8/93; Jack Baerg, Dec. 15/93; Sylvia Holland, Dec. 22/93; Doreen Rae, Dec. 29/93.

CA

FLOYD HALL INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.

wishes to announce that
JUDY McCracken
will be in our
Haliburton Service Office
every Thursday 8am-4pm
Curry Bldg. Maple Ave.
457-2481

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE (Facilitating and Coordinating the Development and Implementation of Health, Social Services and Housing options in Haliburton County) MEETING
January 18, 1994
Haliburton Legion
9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

CA

THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE
will be holding a General Meeting Monday, January 17, 1994, at 7:30 p.m.
upstairs in the Village Court Mall.
Everyone Welcome.

CA

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME.
Canac
CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton
457-2067

TIERED OF NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS? Let Jesus Christ do a "New life revolution" in your life. Through a relationship with Jesus you can find peace with God our Father and creator. Jesus, the son of God, wants you to know His love and experience the joy of His presence. Come worship Jesus at one of our local churches and let God help you to become all that He desires for you to be.
Sponsored by Lakeside Baptist Church.
For more information phone Pastor Brian at 457-2851.

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for Parties, Weddings Banquets, Anniversaries Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

THE BAHAI FAITH FROM A-Z

V
VIRTUES
A human individual is more than a material being. The most important things in life are intangible, like love, understanding, justice, encouragement, respect. These are spiritual qualities we each possess, and it is the purpose of life to strengthen and nurture them.
FOR INFORMATION
754-2493
489-4513

WORLD RELIGION DAY
Come and join the Baha'is as we mark this special day on Sunday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome, call 754-2493 for details.

The ECHO Classifieds
457-1037

CLASSIFIEDS

320 PERSONAL

THE YWCA

WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships. **WE** are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options **WE** are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. **WE** are here to provide support for change. As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours). CA

330 THANK YOU

On behalf of the family of the late **WILLIAM J. YOUNG** of Wilberforce, Ont. Thanks to friends, neighbours, and relatives for the kind expressions of sympathy shown by cards, calls, visits, floral tributes and charitable donations. Your thoughtfulness has helped us through the passing of our Dad. Thanks to Dr. Mead and staff at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. For the kind assistance of Gordon Monk Funeral Home and Staff. To Pastor Steve Warr of Gooderham Pentecostal Church for his words of comfort and kind assistance. **Aileen and Family.**

WE WOULD LIKE TO express our sincere thanks to neighbours and friends for their prayers, concerns, flowers and cards during our mother's illness and subsequent death.

A special thanks to Dr. Bottum and the staff of the Haliburton Hospital. Also thank you to the Home Support Services and nurses who attended mom for many years. To the ladies of Tory Hill and Wilberforce a heart felt thank you, you are wonderful. **Bertie McCrea's Family**

The members of the **HALIBURTON POLICE SUPPORT ASSOCIATION (H.P.S.A.)** would like to thank the community for its support for our first turkey raffle held December 16/93. congratulations to the winners: Betty Hodgson, Nancy Watson and Ann Dawson. A special thank you to Marj Watt for the generous donation of a turkey for our raffle. Our success this year ensured us that this will become an annual event.

THE CH.A.C.E. INC. COMMUNICATIONS/VISIBILITY COMMITTEE would like to extend thanks to all those who contributed to our float for the Haliburton Santa Claus Parade. We appreciate all the hard work and commitment from committee members, caregivers, parents and children. In particular, we would like to thank Clayton Cameron for his special efforts on our behalf. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital, on Monday, January 3rd, 1994. BERTHA IRENE McCREA
In her 80th Year.

Beloved wife of the late William McCrea, dear mother of Grant of Tory Hill, Beverly Herbert of Surrey, British Columbia and Helen Stuart of Vancouver. Loving grandmother of Gerri, Judy, Chris and great grandmother of Pamela. Dear sister of Garnet Lee, Ruth Lee and Madeline Halek, all of Tory Hill, predeceased by Mary Dunford and Jean Ackley. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday January 5th, 1994 at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Arthritis Society or the Charity of your choice would be appreciated. CA

AT REST

Suddenly on Sunday, January 2, 1994. BRIAN SYDNEY MARTIN

Infant son of Brian and Jenny-Lynn, dear grandson of Ed and Lorraine Martin and Fay Robichaud, great grandson of Jean Jennings and Hazel Titus. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 1-2 p.m. Friday for Funeral Service at 2:00 p.m. in the chapel. Spring Interment Maple Lake United Cemetery. CA

AT REST

A resident of Extencicare in Haliburton Dec. 24, 1993 MURL SYLVIA MACDUFF
In her 81st year.

She had been a resident of Gooderham most of her life. Mrs. MacDuff is survived by a son David and wife Grace, a daughter Claribel and husband Francis. Seven grandchildren Larry, Linda, Lloyd and Mary Lou MacDuff. Eva, Eddie and Emily Leveck. One sister Margaret of Peterborough. Also several great grandchildren. Predeceased by her husband Walter, two grandsons Clayton and John. Many brothers and sisters. Barr Funeral Home conducted the arrangements with service and committal on Dec. 27, held at the Pentecostal Church in Gooderham. Interment at Glamorgan cemetery.

FAX US

AT

457-3275

400 IN MEMORIAM

BARNUM, WILMA ELOISE - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away Jan. 13, 1993. **AND HARRY CLIFTON BARNUM** - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away Jan. 19, 1981. Gone are the days we used to share But in our hearts you are always there. The gates of memory will never close, We miss you more than anyone knows. With tender love and deep regret We who love you will never forget. Sadly missed by daughter **Naomi**, son-in-law **Jim** and grandson **Jeff**.

BIRD, MARYLOU - In loving memory of my dear sister, Marylou, who passed away Jan. 12, 1993. Peacefully sleeping, resting at last. Her weary pains and trials are past. In silence she suffered, in patience she bore, Till God called her home, to suffer no more. Always remembered by **Marilyn, Roy and Family.**

BIRD, MARYLOU - In memory of my mother who passed away January 12th, 1993.

She never failed to do her best, Her heart was true and tender, She toiled hard for those she loved, Then left them to remember. At early morn, when all was still, God gave His great command; In silent peace she passed away, Into the Better Land. Sadly missed, Love Penny, Al, Jayce, Chad, Barb, Steve, Curtis, Gavin, Randy, Angie and Jim.

BIRD, MARYLOU - In memory of my wife who passed away January 12th, 1993.

I have lost my soul's companion A life linked with my own; And day by day I miss her more, As I walk through life alone. Past her suffering, past her pain, Cease to weep for tears are vain; She who suffered is at rest, Gone to Heaven with the blest. Love **Beau**.

FINLAY, PHILIP EDWARD - In loving memory of a dear son who passed away January 11, 1993.

We must look to tomorrow, forgetting past sorrow And trust that all will be right, And with light of hope, our way we can grope Through darkness and move into light.

Miss you - always remembered, mother **Maurine Finlay**.

HOUGHTON, FRED - In memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away on Jan. 12, 1992.

In a quiet country graveyard Where the Gentle Breezes blow Lies one we love so dearly And lost 2 years ago We do not need a special day To bring you to our mind For the days we do not think of you Are very hard to find. Sadly missed by **Bill, Julie and Krissy**.

400 IN MEMORIAM

HOUGHTON, FRED C. - In loving memory of a loving husband and father and son who died Jan. 12, 1992.

Many the thoughts I give to you As the long hours go by Thinking of the things we used to do and say Just you and I Sometimes they make me smile Sometimes they make me cry But are precious to me just the same Memories of you and I Deeply missed and forever loved, wife **Agnes**, mother **Irene**.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All persons having claims against the Estate of **Milford James Henry**, late of the city of Oshawa, The Regional Municipality of Durham who died on or about the 8th day of August, 1993 are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned Executrix on or before the 31st day of January, 1994 after which date the estates assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED AT Oshawa, Ontario this 21st day of December, 1993 by Bernice Kathleen Burke, P.O. Box 385, Oshawa, Ont. L1H 7L7. Executrix of the Estate of Milford James Henry.

The ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: March 12-18. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9, (519) 537-2115.

FREE "CAREER OPPORTUNITIES" GUIDE. Train at home for careers in: Accounting; Airconditioning; Bookkeeping; Business; Electronics; Law Enforcement; Medical Secretary; Paralegal; Travel; etc. 263 Adelaide St. W. (5A) Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

BUSINESS OPPS.

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED NOW! New PEST FREE (TM) works safely, effectively to eliminate 14 different rodents, insects found in homes, cottages, restaurants! Guaranteed! Free distributor kit 1-800-663-4467.

DEALERS WANTED FOR RSR woodburning stoves, the only Canadian-made CSA approved outdoor woodstove. Call RSR Thunder Bay - Ontario's fastest growing outdoor woodstove manufacturer. (807) 623-6733.

FOR SALE

WE BUY AND SELL used musical instruments: Guitars, Bases, Violins, Cellos, Saxophones, Flutes, Brass, Keyboards, Electronics, etc. Music-X-Press, 29 Baystreet, Barry's Bay. 613-756-6000, Every Saturday.

SALES HELP WANTED

COMBINE AN EYE FOR FASHION with a head for business. Earning potential unlimited. Part-time or full-time. Seeking Fashion Consultants. Call 1-800-463-8659 LANTANA Affiliate of Cotton Ginny.

MISCELLANEOUS

LEARN THE SECRETS OF CHORDING ON GUITAR. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! FREE information. Call 1-800-667-0050 Extension 770. Studio G18.

POETRY CONTEST \$12,000 in prizes. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less to: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

PERSONALS

GREAT SEX/NO AGE LIMIT. Overcome erection problems caused by prostate surgery, diabetes, aging etc. Get the facts from: Performance Medical, Box 418, Valemount, B.C., V0E 2Z0. 1-800-663-0121.

REGAIN THE VITALITY and freshness of life that you thought was buried forever. Buy and read **Clear Body, Clear Mind.** \$20, w/correspondence course \$47. 1-800-561-5808. 700 Yonge St., Toronto M4Y 2A7.

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada for companionship or marriage? S.A.S.E. Free information. State age. Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C. V0E 1M0.

ADOPTION

YOUNG COUPLE ARE LOOKING to adopt a newborn baby. We can provide a healthy, loving home in a Northwestern Ontario community, call collect (807) 886-2107.

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

STEEL BUILDINGS

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS. STRAIGHT SIDED. ENDS OPTIONAL. 20 x 24 \$2,127.00, 20 x 30 \$2,619.00, 25 x 30 \$3,249.00, 25 x 40 \$4,278.00, 30 x 30 \$4,527.00, 30 x 40 \$5,975.00, 30 x 50 \$7,423.00, 35 x 60 \$10,074.00. Econospan 1-800-668-5422.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Stralwall Type 2 not quonset - 32x54 \$7,899; 40x72 \$11,924; 50x90 \$16,954; 60x126 \$25,883 - other sizes available - Miscellaneous clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

STEEL BUILDINGS, Quonsets & S. Models. Many sizes to choose from. No Gimmicks. For Value, Quality & Integrity call Future 1-800-668-8653.

VISA

MasterCard

HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST?

The Echo now accepts VISA and MasterCard for Classified Advertising. So if you're snowed-in (or snowed-under), have your card ready and give us a call at

457-1037

P.S. Deadline is Friday at 5:00 P.M.

(Sorry ... Ads cannot be taken by phone without a credit card or existing commercial account number)

we're working... you're looking!

to advertise call **Laura Johnston** or **Les Feero** - 457-1037 or FAX 457-3275

LET'S BRING IN THE NEW YEAR IN STYLE!

WE PAY ALL TAXES! ON ALL IN-STOCK SOFA SETS



FINAL WEEK!

MOYNES FURNITURE 286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

Families get together for Christmas feasts

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

Sandra and Gary Clark of Whitby; Crystal and Jim Clark of Angus; Candace Hertz of Kenora; Desiree Morton of Bobcaygeon; and family

members here Garth and Karen and children, Heather, Doug and children, Sharon Farrell and Emmett; all enjoyed an early Christmas dinner at Thane and Terry Yevis.

Kay Hale of Scarborough was a

Monday dinner visitor of friends, Reg and Winnie Cook.

Larry and Vivian Metcalf and family of Campbellford, were Christmas guests of her parents, Gordon and Joyce

Kay and Marilyn.

Roy Bowins and Carolyn of Fenelon Falls were Christmas guests of Tom and Sylvia Bowins.

Lloyd Faulkner of Foxboro, John and Gwen Faulkner and girls of Peterborough were Christmas visitors with Myrtle Faulkner and Lawrence Davis.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Jack Mackie, who died suddenly at Oshawa on Dec. 26th. Sympathy goes out also, to Gordon Cavanagh in the death of his sister; to the family of the late Irene Angiers; to the family of the late Mamie Bonatherson and any others who mourn loved ones at this time.

Pearl Bradimore was admitted to hospital in Lindsay just before Christmas. Mrs. Mearle Hopkins was admitted to hospital in early December in Peterborough; Leona Jewell spent some time in Minden hospital, but is now home. Get well wishes to all you folks!

I was also a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital from Dec. 15th to Dec. 22

and I took pneumonia and fluid on the lungs, plus other complications. I'm very thankful for cards, calls and food for hubby while I was so ill. Believe me, much as I'd prefer to be at home, the hospital is the place to be when you are ill. Hopefully, I'll soon be more active!

Get well wishes to Luke Cameron, who suffered a broken arm over Christmas.

Claire Brooks at Lutterworth Pines enjoyed having son Bill and his wife from Toronto,

Shirley and Steve, and Dorothy, her kids, for the holiday. She later enjoyed having Steve and Marilyn Southam and girls from Lindsay for dinner.

We enjoyed Christmas dinner with Bob and Marilyn and family in Peterborough. Clint, Heather and children also were there.

Susan Wynch, hubby and children from Keswick and Bob Hill Jr. from Newmarket visited their Aunt Carolyn Strong on Buller Rd. at Norland. Bob Hill and friend Clare

of Newmarket also visited his sister Carolyn.

Carolyn Strong and son, Peter spent Christmas with Bill and Karen Hirstwood and family at Sutton and enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smallwood at Pepperlaw.

Sympathy goes out to Susan Dinwoodie in the passing of her father over the New year.

Lots of sick people in our area. Bill Powell; Bill Moss Sr.; Bill Moss Jr.; and Millie Moss, and Mildred Faulkner have all been on the sick list.

Santa brings elves for a visit

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

We began our week with Christmas Day. After breakfast we dressed in our best rib and tucker and then assembled in the trillium lounge to await Santa. He soon arrived with his elves and everyone received an appropriate gift through the generosity of the Hyland Crest Auxiliary Ladies. Every resident was visited by Santa and his helpers, accompanied by many Ho Ho's. This was followed by a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Many thanks to Santa, his helpers, and the Dietary Staff. After dinner most residents left for their own family homes.

Sunday night Rev. John Burgess conducted the chapel service and Louise Leonard played the organ.

Tuesday evening

Corinne Arseneault con-

vened a couple of tables of cards and now she is going away for a holiday. Pearl Cowen will be our helper during this time.

Wednesday Mr. John Menzies came to play the piano and his friend came to sing, which we enjoyed immensely.

The activities department and supervisors provided a delicious tea for our enjoyment. Those who hosted the Thursday Tea were Beverly Upton, Llyn Shirley, Kathy Woods, Linda Fry, Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje, Marie Baker and Lesley English. Residents do thank these ladies for a lovely team and their thoughtfulness. This was also a birthday tea. Those honoured were Louise Bishop, Gertrude McKay, Beverly Robson and Anne Schultz.

December 31 at happy

hour we welcomed the new year in, instead of at midnight. The entertainment was music by the Grandfathers' 3 - Bill Payne, don white and Eldon Deacon. The refreshments were a buffet

table in the centre. Everyone had noisemakers and at 3:30 Doris counted down and we ushered in the new year.

Happy New Year everyone!

Pension pay increases

As of January 1, 1994, Old Age Security, Guaranteed Income Supplement, Spouses Allowance and Widowed Spouses Allowance was increased.

Old Age Security pensions increased from \$384.66 to \$385.81 per month. Guaranteed Income Supplement maximum changed from \$457.13 to \$458.50 for a single person and for a married recipient from \$297.76 to \$298.65.

If you have a question regarding these new rates or need help completing

an application, contact your nearest Information Centre in Haliburton or Minden.

Winner of the hind of Beef in the "Where's the Beef" raffle is Olive Jones of Haliburton. Second prize of Two Loins of Pork, Velma Armstrong of Haliburton. Third prize of 10 lbs of sausage, Bill Mills of Minden.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL REQUIRES

AN ASSISTANT AT THE DYSART ARENA

The position will be part-time with the possibility of full-time.

Mechanical ability, ice-making experience would be an asset.

The successful candidate will carry out all aspects of work at the arena, including cleaning. Shift and weekend work will be necessary.

Wages will be commensurate with experience. Applications, including education, experience, references and wage expectations will be received at the Municipal Office until noon, January 14th, 1994.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator

ECHO

F
A
X

457-3275



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